Lighting the Way

# Heritage Edition

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# Lighting the Way campaign helps students help BYU

**By MEGAN ELISON**
*Universe Staff Writer*

Lighting the Way is becoming a tradition at BYU, emphasized once a year by a massive university-wide campaign effort.

As student groups gear up for next November's campaign — choosing the new Lighting the Way committee in the next couple of weeks — university representatives are analyzing campaign activity effects.

Last September's campaign involved the most extensive activity coverage thus far in the fund-raising event, according to Mark Hyde, Student Alumni Association representative and current Lighting the Way committee chair.

However, despite the greater focus on advertising and gimmicks in the most recent campaign, Hyde said the monetary effects were less substantial than when the fund-raiser began almost two years ago.

"We're trying to decide what it is will help students realize the importance of the campaign," Hyde said.

According to the committee chair, a survey administered by the committee revealed that students saw the numbers raised by the campaign, but didn't know how it was being applied. So, the new campaign will focus more on educating students about where their money goes, Hyde said.

As far as activities are concerned, September's campaign featured a great deal of attention-getting tactics. A week of such tactics gave the fund-raiser greater recognition and allowed students to really participate in the process.

The week began when students received a letter from President Merrill J. Bateman, asking for contributions and outlining what students were expected to pay (the equivalent of one evening's worth of entertainment).

Throughout the week, a sound truck circled campus during 10-minute class breaks, with volunteers handing out candy and doing some old-style campaigning. The volunteers in the truck expounded the virtues of contributing to the university in a very noticeable way.

> ***"We drink from wells we did not dig; we warm ourselves with fires we did not kindle ... we get such a deal for our education. It's important to realize that giving is a high principle."***
>
> *— Mark Hyde*
> *Lighting the Way committee chair*

"The sound truck really caught people's attention," said committee member Becki Smith, a junior from Modesto, Calif., majoring in English.

Tuesday campaign tactics included a "cash cube," which students could step into to pick a flier and win a prize. Prizes were donated from the BYU Bookstore and allowed students to feel they were getting something in return for their contributions.

The highlight of the campaign activities, however, came when students were offered one free night's worth of entertainment in exchange for contributing that amount to the university.

The evening featured performances by Living Legends, Vocal Point, the university Folk Ensemble, a bluegrass band and a ballroom dance team.

"We had great participation at that (the evening of entertainment)," Hyde said. "It was done as a free concert."

"It's hard to reach everybody, but that went over well," Smith said. "We wanted people to give because they love BYU."

The committee also sponsored a pep rally that included words from head football coach LaVell Edwards. A float in the Homecoming parade, posters and ads in The Daily Universe also helped familiarize students with campaign ideals.

However, stopping people on the sidewalk to discuss the campaign seemed to work the best, Hyde said.

"It seemed like the most effective thing was when people received one-on- one attention," he said.

The committee viewed campaign results with optimism, according to Smith, who said they were pleased with the results.

"They didn't have a monetary goal, they just wanted students to participate," Smith said.

Next year's mass campaign will also feature several activities, but the new committee is expected to teach students the principle of replenishment, Hyde said.

"We'll do a lot of hoopla still, but a lot of the hoopla will focus on education," Hyde said.

Hyde summed up the principle of replenishment with the following quote: "We drink from wells we did not dig; we warm ourselves at fires we did not kindle."

"We get such a deal for our education," Hyde said. "It's important to realize that giving is a high principle."

Through giving, one's affinity to the university grows and students can cherish and respect what they have here, Hyde said.

Committee members also stressed that the campaign is a year-long activity, not a one-time deal. Students should realize they can participate any time, Smith said.

Photo and cutline courtesy of BYU Development Office

f Trustees of BYU has approved a
l campaign to make it possible to
increase the number of students who can be touched by the university's influence.

# ents recall Y highlights

**DREY WOOD**
*erse Staff Writer*

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publicity for cold fusion.

"We (Brigham Young University) subscribe to a clipping service that cuts articles printed in 120 major U.S. cities, which mention BYU. In 1989 we received 1,165 clipped articles about BYU and cold fusion. We only received 729 clipped articles mentioning BYU and other issues that year," Harker said.

Sporting events have also been a favorite memory of students and alumni alike. For instance, the football team's Cotton Bowl victory in January 1997 and Ty Detmer awarded the Heisman Trophy in 1990.

Misti Bastian, 22, a junior from Provo, majoring in humanities, said she remembers when BYU beat Notre Dame in 1994.

"It was a gray rainy day and I was walking home from campus. I saw a group of guys near the dorms and they yelled to me that BYU had beaten Notre Dame. Excitement was in the air," Bastian said.

A so-called sporting event turned riot at Helaman Halls is what Maria Oshiek, 24, a senior from Kansas City, Mo. majoring in travel and tourism, said she remembers from her freshman year in 1992.

"It was the week before finals. Some students in Helaman Halls started calling other students to tell them there was going to be a pillow fight. Everyone met at the Helaman Hall pool. Hundreds of students showed up, but no one brought pillows," Oshiek said.

Memories of BYU are making history in the lives of students and alumni.

Alumni of 20 years, Tom and Theresa Gearhart of Colorado Springs, Colo., remember when the other side of the library was blocked off in order to construct an addition.

As the ancient San Skrit says "For yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow is only a vision, but every day well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope."

# Barber shapes 40 years of Y hair history

**By AUTUMN C. FOSTER**
*Universe Staff Writer*

Even before the BYU barber shop opened in the Wilkinson Center, Gary Dayton has been cutting BYU students' hair.

Dayton, who is 62, opened his first barber shop in 1956 down where the Brick Oven now stands. He was 20 years old. In those days the Brick Oven was called "Heaps of Pizza", and Dayton's shop stood right next to it.

But when the Wilkinson Center was finished, he moved his business to campus and he's been cutting hair here ever since.

Just a couple of weeks ago, his friend of almost 40 years stopped by the shop after closing time and Dayton invited him in for a haircut. They talked together of how BYU has changed over 40 years.

Dayton has given some 205,000 haircuts. Among the list of recipients are Ernest Wilkinson, Jeffrey Holland, Ezra Taft Benson (when he was president of the Quorum of the Twelve) and Rex E. Lee.

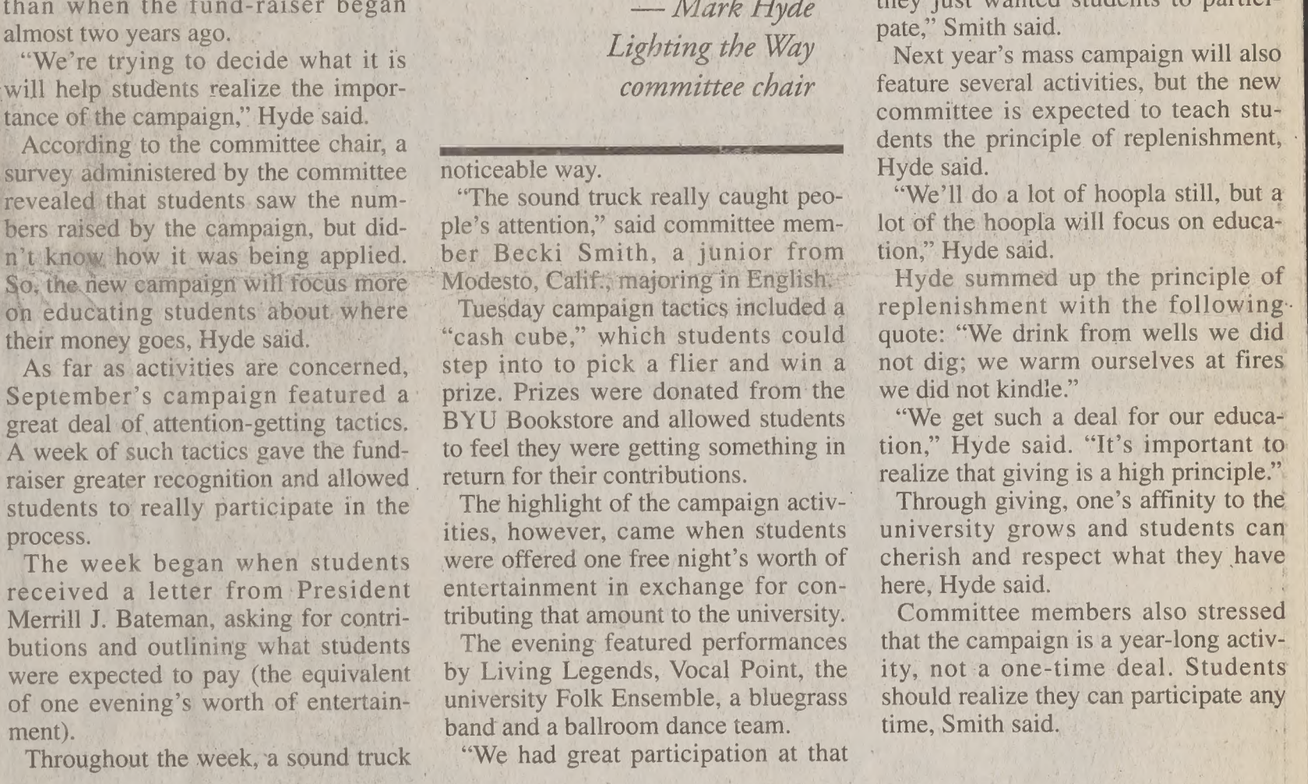
"I met Rex just after he came home from his mission," Dayton remembered. "He could walk into the shop and in five minutes he was the life of the party."

In fact, Dayton used his position as a barber to help campaign for President Lee in his race for student body president — people had to sit and listen to Dayton promote Lee while he cut their hair.

Dayton said that when he first started working here, the students were much poorer than they are today.

"Back then kids were here on a shoestring," he remembered. "Now they're coming here with $30,000 vehicles and gas credit cards."

His friend, Gary Kolman, 58, from Heber, nodded his head in agreement. "Back when my wife and I were seniors, we could buy a week's supply of food for $10," he recalled.



Matt Baker/ Daily Universe

Gary Dayton,owner of the BYU barbershop in the Wilkinson Center, cuts the hair of Brad Wilcox, assistant professor in the Education Department. Dayton has given 205,00 haircuts; his patrons include Ernest Wilkinson, Rex E. Lee, Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, and President Ezra Taft Benson.

But times have changed, and along with the changes in students' budgets have come changes to the Honor Code.

Dayton said when he started out cutting hair, flat tops were the rage.

"About 80 per cent of haircuts were flat tops," he said. Then guys went for the "Ivy League" look around the early 60's, cutting their hair down to an inch, Dayton said.

That gave way when the Beatles became popular in the mid-60's and it was only a little later the hair standard was put in place.

But before the hair standard was instituted, the Arizona Club practiced a unique tradition, Dayton says.

The Arizona Club was one of the many social units - similar to sororities and fraternities - which used to be at BYU.

Every year this club got together and had their Arizona Club Social, and you had to dress like a cowboy to get into it.

But in order to be a "real cowboy", Dayton explained, you had to have a beard.

So the week before the social, the club would set up "jail cells" all over campus.

"If you didn't have a beard, and they caught you," Dayton chuckled,"they'd shut you in the cell for an hour; it didn't matter if you were on your way to class or anything." Two club members would then stand guard to keep the prisoners locked up.

But that wasn't the end of the students' fun, Dayton said.

During Homecoming every year, the social units would hold chariot races, but in this case, horses weren't pulling the chariots.

"They hooked their best athletes to the chariots and they would race," Dayton explained.

They also held a "song fest," in which "these macho guys would write songs and perform them," he recalled with a laugh.

But Ernest Wilkinson ended social units when he was president.

"He didn't like anything that excluded people," Dayton explained.

Back then, Dayton said, President

BARBER ▸ page 16

# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Russia sends food, supplies to Mir

MOSCOW — A Russian supply rocket blasted off Sunday with fresh food, water and a new set of wrenches so cosmonauts on the Mir space station can open a hatch and take a spacewalk.

The Progress M-38 cargo ship, propelled by a Soyuz-U rocket, lifted off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakstan and will dock with Mir Tuesday, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Late Sunday night, a Progress ship that docked with Mir several months ago was successfully undocked and sent back to Earth, making way for the new ship, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. The Russian space agency will let the old ship burn up in the atmosphere during re-entry.

The cargo ship was carrying tools to replace three wrenches broken by cosmonauts Nikolai Budarin and Talgat Musabayev, who had to cancel a spacewalk earlier this month because they couldn't open a stubborn lock on a hatch leading outside.

Officials have rescheduled the spacewalk for April 1. American astronaut Andrew Thomas is to remain aboard Mir during the walk.

## Death row may be source of organs

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Milton V. Griffin, scheduled to be executed March 25 for choking, beating and fatally stabbing a man in 1986, says he would gladly swap a kidney or some bone marrow to save his neck.

On the same day Griffin is to die by lethal injection, a House committee is to consider a bill allowing condemned inmates to donate bone marrow or a kidney in exchange for having their sentence changed to life in prison without parole.

Some medical experts have said that organs from any inmate put to death by injection shouldn't be transplanted because the organs could be damaged by the execution process, and in 1984, Congress outlawed selling human organs in the United States.

But Rep. Chuck Graham, a Democrat from Columbia, said his proposal wouldn't conflict with federal law because the inmate donations would be voluntary.

Dr. Jeffrey Lowell, assistant professor of surgery at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, said that the idea isn't medically feasible for

## Cold War martyr beatified by Pope

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II Sunday beatified a bishop who was executed by Bulgaria's former communist regime — the first Cold War martyr to be honored this way.

During a two-hour ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica, John Paul praised Bishop Evgeny Bosilkov as a "shining example" for "all those who still today suffer injustices and tribulations because of their faith."

Bosilkov, who headed the Nikopol bishopric, 200 miles northeast of Sofia, was executed in 1952 with three of his priests in a communist crackdown on local Catholics. For decades, the executions were kept secret by the regime.

Beatification is the last formal step before sainthood.

## Volunteers help care for septuplets

CARLISLE, Iowa — The parents of the world's first set of surviving septuplets need a bin of 120 diapers, are helped by 60 volunteers around the clock, and make about 40 feeding bottles a day.

No problem, they say.

"People think it's chaos in here all the time, but really it isn't," mother Bobbi McCaughey, 29, told the Des Moines Sunday Register.

The seven infants have been home together since March 1 when the last of them, Alexis and Natalie, were released from the hospital 102 days after their birth Nov. 19.

Since then, family and church friends work shifts round-the-clock to help care for the babies. A container holds 120 clean diapers, not nearly enough to get through a week.

On a normal day, the overnight shift volunteer slips out at 6 a.m. The McCaugheys and their eight children have their house to themselves for two hours until the morning shift shows up at 8 a.m.

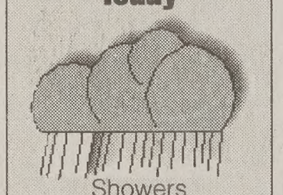
# Weather

| Sunday | | |
|---|---|---|
| High | 64 | as of |
| Low | 34 | 5 p.m. |

Precipitation

| | |
|---|---|
| Yesterday | none |
| Month to date | .29" |
| Season | 11.57" |

**Today**



Showers

High low 60s
Low low 40s

**Tuesday**

Rain/Snow

High low 40s
Low mid 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel


# The Daily Universe

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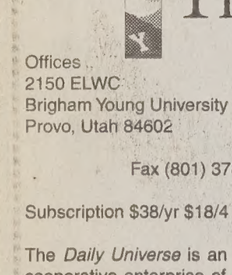
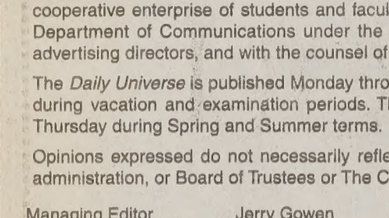


## Scripture of the Day

"Yea, I know that God will give liberally to him that asketh. Yea, my God will give me, if I ask not amiss; therefore I will lift up my voice unto thee; yea, I will cry unto thee, my God, the rock of my righteousness."

*— 2 Nephi 4:35*



Selena Wing likes this scripture because "I want to always have this attitude, and I want to always be worthy of its promises." Wing, 18, is a freshman from Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, who is a chemistry major.

# 6 juveniles arrested after riot at private Provo sc

By MARK MORRIS
*Universe Staff Writer*

The riot at Heritage School in Provo resulted in the arrest of six students, according to a news release from Sgt. T.K. Meyer of the Provo Police Department.

Meyer said that Saturday at 2:10 p.m., the Provo Police received a 911 call from the school at 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., and the calling staff member reported that several members of staff were being assaulted by upset students.

According to the release, when officers arrived at the school, two male students ran from the scene. After a chase and a scuffle with police officers, they were taken into custody.

Four other juveniles were taken into custody after the incident.

Of the six juveniles arrested, three were 16 years old and three were 15, according to police.

The juveniles were charged with aggravated assault, simple assault, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief, police said.

The police said seven staff members were injured in the riot.

Lynn Schofield, public information officer for the Provo Fire Department, said that an Orem police officer was also injured, but the officer was evaluated and treated by paramedics at the scene.

When asked about the riot, officials at Heritage School refrained from comment.

Noah Tagatauli, 21, a sophomore from Santa Anna, Cal family science, is a Heritage School.

He said that Herita school for troubled you

The school has six d about 32 juveniles e said.

According to Tagatau good school, and the usually get out of hand

# Provo burn victim dies in SLC, funeral services to be Tuesday

*Universe Services*

The funeral for Julianne Nelms, the 34-year-old Provo woman involved in a gasoline vapor fire in her basement Feb. 26, will be held Tuesday, said Nelms' neighbor, Michelle Valgardson.

Nelms was in critical condition at the University of Utah Burn Unit, for treatment of third-degree-burns on 80 percent of her body, said Chuck Tandy, battalion chief at the Provo Fire Department.

Although the cause of the fire is undetermined, Nelms received her burns while cleaning a frame with gasoline, Tandy said.

Valgardson said Nelms died around 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Nelms' brother-in-law, Len Philips, said that after the service Tuesday, Nelms' body will be interred in a family plot in Santa Monica, Calif.

Philips said family members are trying to cope with Nelms' death.

"They are all dealing with it daily, holding up now until the day of the funeral," he said.

Valgardson said that she did not think Nelms' three children had yet grasped their mother's death.

Philips said that the Nelms are living with relatives in the area. Nelms' husband and two boys are living with the husband's brother in Orem. Nelms' daughter is living with her grandmother, also in Orem.


Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Suzballard@aol.com.
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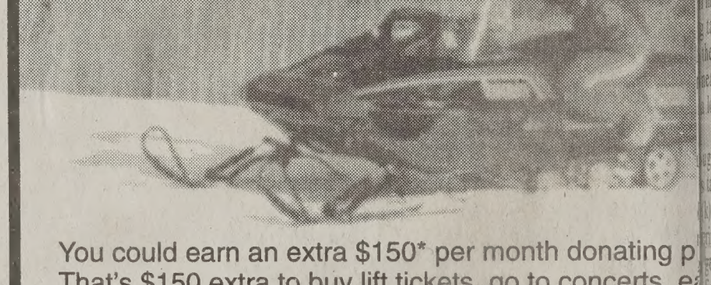
for your Lifesty



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That's $150 extra to buy lift tickets, go to concerts, e
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# uarium could bring oasis ocean life to desert Utah

AUDREY WOOD
*iverse Staff Writer*

n the desert is what the Planet aquarium could be f Utah.

ium could potentially be of three locations in Utah: h County, the Utah State or the Gateway District Lake City.

ulkens, executive vice The Living Planet Corp., looking for a site that is rists and locals.

oking for the site that is ive to Utahns and its 15 rs a year," he said.

said representatives of the will announce which site will be built on by late arly fall.

ite has been chosen, con- the aquarium is planned 1999, with completion May 2002.

city officials hesitate to he aquarium will be built poration is new.

he estimated $40 million ct is another obstacle to uction.

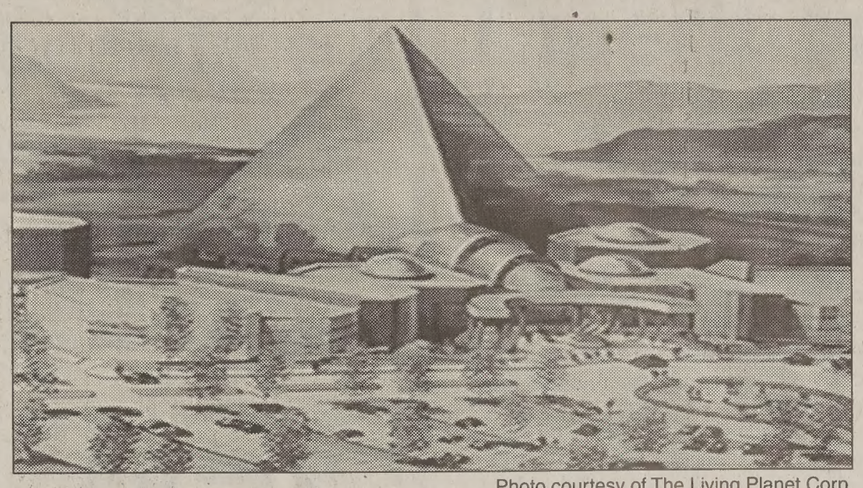

Photo courtesy of The Living Planet Corp.
Plans for The Living Planet aquarium show what corporation officials hope for Utah. They plan to build the aquarium in Lehi or Salt Lake City.

Schulkens said that the sale of public bonds combined with private contributions will help pay for the aquarium.

Ken Greenwood, mayor of Lehi City, said that as a non-profit corporation, The Living Planet has been given non-profit status.

This means that a city or county can act as conduit for issuing public bonds if local officials feel that the project will be an asset to their community.

The idea for the aquarium was conceived by Brent Andersen, a Utah native and president of The Living Planet Corp.

Andersen teamed up with Schulkens, and together they hope to create an oasis in the desert.

# ual fund options place investing each of students, planner says

FRED HEATH
*verse Staff Writer*

mutual funds can be an task for the beginner he confusion that can nearly 8,000 available local financial consul-

ugh the most common take the form of retire- k) plans, questions arise ring which type or class get into," said Darin financial consultant for ecurities Inc.

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mutual funds in a basic snup said that a mutual pany that brings togeth- om many people and stocks, bonds or other ch investor then owns particular fund, which part of the fund's hold-

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g investors) don't know cost averaging or net- s, they will be in way ds. It's also important to erent classes or ways to nds," Dewsnup said.

average investing is a o invest a given dollar month or year no matter ket conditions are. This sting is excellent for blid portfolio, if the ciplined and willing to ording to Kurt Brower's ual Funds.

alue is the value of a share in a fund, but this value goes up or down according to the daily value of the fund's holdings, Dewsnup said.

Purchasing mutual funds means deciding on which type of fund to get into. Dewsnup described the different types of funds as A-shares, B-shares and C-shares.

Dewsnup said an A-share is where the investor pays an up front fee of usually 1 to 5 percent, but cannot exceed 8.5 percent by law. B-shares are known as backload fees, and they are paid when money is drawn from the fund. C-shares are commonly called no-load mutual funds, and they usually are purchased over the phone.

C-shares are called no-load because there is no sales load and the individual investor makes his or her own choices, without the assistance of a financial advisor.

The sales load is a charge the mutual fund requires to pay the people who sell shares to the investor, as well as to cover costs for marketing, according to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission's pamphlet "Invest Wisely: An Introduction to Mutual Funds."

However, Dewsnup said that these funds are not accurately named.

"No-load mutual funds are a kind of misnomer," he said. "There's no such thing as a no-load fund. I think they would be more correctly called low-load or level-load."

He said he feels this way because the value of the fund is assessed annually, but the fees are taken quarterly.

Dewsnup said that he favors the B-shares, because people need to be thinking in the long term, and the fees assessed may eventually be voided if the investor stays with the fund for the entire term without withdrawing.

"Historically, money in the stock market has never been lost over any five-year period," Dewsnup said.

That historical period includes the Great Depression, which Dewsnup said emphasizes the importance of staying in the market through the good and bad times.

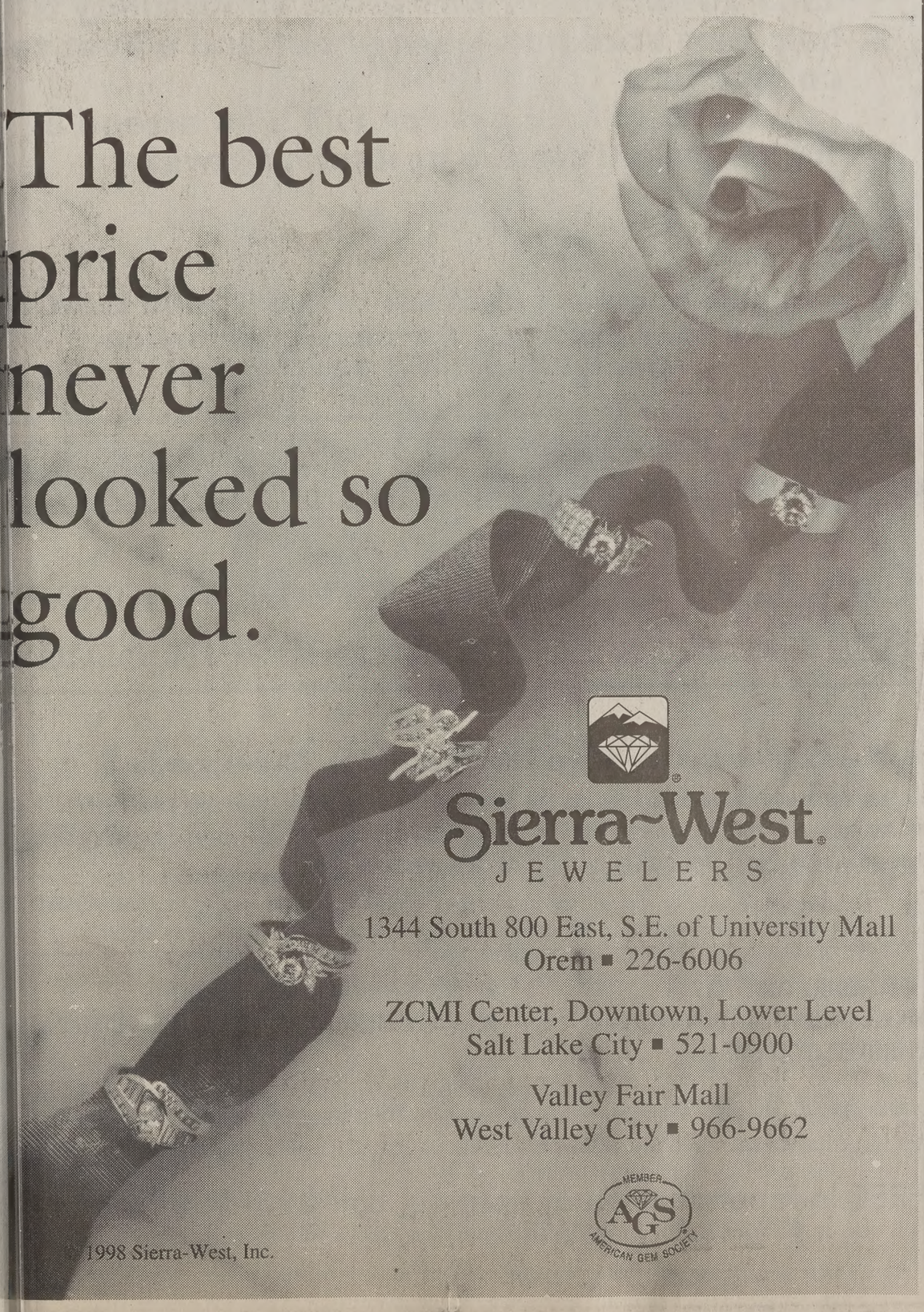
However, information from the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission conflicts with the Dewsnup's outlook concerning B-shares. According to commission officials, an investor needs to understand yet another type of fee called Rule 12b-1. This fee is used to pay commissions to brokers and other sales representatives, and occasionally to pay for advertising and other costs to promote the fund for potential investors.

Securities commission information indicates that backload funds have higher Rule 12b-1 fees; thus, an up-front fee may actually cost the investor less — even in the long-term when the backload fee has fallen to zero.

According to the commission, investing in mutual funds is important for three reasons:

- First, mutual funds are managed by professionals.
- Second, investment risk is spread out as opposed to directly buying individual stocks or bonds.
- Third, a mutual fund buys and sells large amounts of securities at a time, so the costs are usually lower than what an individual would pay, according to the commission.

Before purchasing a mutual fund, investors should consult the prospectus of any fund being considered, according to commission officials. The prospectus is the fund's selling document and contains information about costs, risks, past performance and the fund's investment goals. According to the commission, the investor should request the prospectus from the actual fund or from a financial professional.



# Utah Co. tests use of video hearings

By MICHAEL WARD and ANGELA REEVES
*Universe Staff Writers*

The Utah County Jail and the 4th District Court are experimenting with fiber-optic technology to conduct video bail hearings.

Under a new trial system, bail hearings are being conducted via closed circuit video transmission, allowing inmates to remain in the secure prison facility.

Utah County Sheriff Dave Bateman said that the new system will increase public safety.

"It improves our ability to keep the public safe, because we don't have to move those people out of the secure part of the facility for that particular appearance," Bateman said.

Traditionally, inmates travel from the Utah County Jail in Spanish Fork to the 4th District Court in Provo for bail hearings and other arraignments.

Sgt. Art Adcock, of the Utah County Jail, said the program will eliminate transportation time to and from court.

"It saves us having to transport them in a van, shackled, down the highway. It takes up at least a half hour (of) travel time," Adcock said.

The video bail hearings take place in the prison chapel, Adcock said.

The inmate stands in front of a pulpit, facing a camera and video monitor.

The four split-screen images allow inmates to see the judge, the prosecutors, the defense in Provo, and themselves.

Adcock said family members are not allowed in the actual video arraignment room, but they can watch the proceedings from a waiting room.

Bateman said the video arraignment was scheduled in the prison chapel, "just in case (the inmates) want to get religious, they can."

Fourth District Court Executive Paul Sheffield said that, if adopted, the new program could save tax dollars in the long run.

"A lot of taxpayer resources are saved, be they state or county resources," he said. "We are all working for the same set of taxpayers, and it behooves us all to save anyplace we can."

Sheffield said, however, that not all judges agree on the effectiveness of the new system.

"One of the things you lose is the ability to judge an individual," Sheffield said. "Some judges feel they can get a little better feel for the character of the individual when they are in (the inmate's) presence."

After a 60-day trial period, 4th District Court judges will convene to discuss permanent implementation.

# Students help make museum exhibits possible

By ANN-CECILIE MOEN
*Universe Staff Writer*

BYU students are helping to organize and arrange a free textiles exhibit that will open mid-July at the BYU Museum of Peoples and Cultures at 700 N. 100 East.

Heather M. Seferovich, coordinator of public programs at the museum, said that they will have textiles from ethnic groups in India, Guatemala, Peru, Polynesia and the United States. The U.S. exhibits will be from Navajo, Ute and Pueblo American Indian tribes.

> ***"We could not do the rotating exhibition without the students."***
> *— Heather M. Seferovich, coordinator of public programs at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures*

"We will examine techniques, economic issues, cultural issues and gender issues, including division of labor," Seferovich said. "We will also examine the identity of textiles and their religious significance."

According to Seferovich, both galleries will be used for the exhibit. The small gallery will have an exhibit of ancient Peruvian textiles, including some that are tie-dyed. The larger gallery will have a cross-cultural analysis of textiles with highlights from special cultures.

Exhibits will include colorful Mayan clothing from Guatemala, clothing and wall-hangings from India and tapa cloth from Polynesia. Tapa cloth, or bark cloth, is made by groups of women, and each woman gets a piece whose size depends on the time spent on the cloth by each woman.

Two exhibit cases will display American Indian textiles and weaving. These will include Navajo rugs and Ute basketry, beadwork and quill work. Baskets, sandals, cordage and clothing from the Pueblos in the Southwest will also be displayed.

"The special cultures were chosen because of the strength of our collection and the expertise of the students," Seferovich said.

She said that advanced undergraduate or graduate students are chosen to work on the exhibits. If the students are undergraduates and not anthropology majors, it is recommended that they first volunteer to become better acquainted with the museum.

"The experience is invaluable," Seferovich said. "The students are involved at every level, from practical aspects to ... management."

The students choose their own display out of a pool of objects; they write promotion literature, and they plan the reception and the programming, Seferovich said.

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures was founded in 1946 as the Museum of Archeology and Ethnology. Its name changed in 1979.

Seferovich said that before Associate Director Marti Allen came on the board in 1991, the same exhibits would stay for many years. A rotating system was needed, and with the budget of the museum it was impossible to arrange without help from students. A class was created to reach the goals of the museum and the university, Seferovich said.

"We could not do the rotating exhibition without the students. They are essential," Seferovich said.

"It's a lot of fun, and we get to do a lot of things that graduate students never get to do in museum studies," said Amy Anderson, 24, a senior from Fresno, Calif., majoring in archeology.

Anderson is working on Peruvian textiles for the exhibit.

Fellow student Teah Jones, 22, an anthropology senior from Kent, Wash., who is working on the Navajo display, agreed.

"We get hands-on experience," Jones said. "It is rare that you actually get a hands-on approach and get to do it yourself."

Jennifer Gehmlich, 22, a senior from Calgary, Canada, who is majoring in anthropology, explained how she is preparing for her display about Indian textiles.

First, she said she will look around and does research on the items that are available, and then she will decide on what items she thinks best represents the culture. When she has chosen the items she wants, Gehmlich said that she starts gathering them for the exhibition.

"I have some from a personal collection, and I go the library and get information," she said. "Some books ... will tell you where to get the items, and I work with Dr. Allen to send out a formal request."

After the students have chosen the display items they write a condition report which is compiled into a catalog.

This report will include the condition, value, description, measurement and origin of every item. This way, visitors can look up the information they want on every item, Gehmlich said.

Shane Baker, staff archeologist and collections manager of the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, said that the museum tries to have a new exhibit every year.

But museum officials face challenges in their work to get good exhibits to the university. Lack of money, time and employees, in addition to small facilities limit some of the exhibits, Baker said.

Bad control of temperature and lack of security limits the loans of collections from bigger and more expensive museums, Baker said.

"We receive a fair number of grants from both state and federal institutions," Seferovich said. "But the museum can always use money."

She said that the museum "stretches the dollar" to make budget.

According to an informational flier from the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, the museum offers anthropology teaching kits of native cultures of Mesoamerica, the Great Basin and the Southwest that are available for loan.

The kits contain items and replicas in addition to educational books and videos.

The educational kits have been a success, and almost 1,300 students from pre-school to college level were serviced during the first four months, Seferovich said

She said that the educational outreach programs make the museum collections accessible for people who are not able to visit the museum. They also whet the appetite of students so that they will come back to the museum for a follow-up, she said.

Seferovich said that funding will help determine whether the museum will make an educational kit for the textiles exhibition.

The yearly attendance in 1996 was about 3,500, but the number of visitors is increasing, and in 1997 there were close to 4,100 visitors, Seferovich said.

The exhibit now on display at the museum explores the American Indian groups in Utah, the Uintah Ute Tribe and the Fremont.

These displays include artifacts, such as beaded clothing and weapons, that help explain the tribes' way of life and culture, according to a flier by the Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

The exhibit about the American Indian tribes in Utah will end May 29. The museum will then be closed until the textiles exhibit opens.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# tional appeal difficult LDS fiction authors

**NDREW A. LAMBERT**
*Universe Staff Writer*

onally acclaimed writer told literature class Friday about lenges of writing the LDS enre.

Scott Card, author of s science fiction novels and ys, said it is difficult to o both a national and an ience.

aid to write a novel well, ple are going to be offend- id in his writing sometimes S and non-LDS people are by the same passage for reasons. While non-LDS e offended by his incorpo- lobvious LDS elements into ls, Card said, some LDS embers are critical of how DS ideas and doctrine.

has a characteristic way of ating LDS ideas into his His series, "The ming Saga," has several g parallels to the stories Book of Mormon, Another t of Jesus Christ. The main r's name, Nefi, is the e word for Nephi.

a magical version of the n frontier, Card's series es of Alvin Maker" con- larities to events in the life Smith.

"The Mormon people buy books written to them," Card said. "People want to read a different way of finding truth."

Card said he admires the way LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley has been working to bridge the communication gap between the LDS Church and the world. President Hinckley has been willing to talk to the news media, helping people comprehend LDS doctrine from a non-LDS perspective, he said.

Card has been writing material for the LDS audience for many years. While serving an LDS mission in Brazil, while the other missionaries played basketball on their preparation day, Card wrote a play about Moses and Aaron called "Stone Tablets." Card recently re-wrote the play into a novel, which will be released later this year.

Ten years ago, the LDS Church asked Card to write the new version of the Hill Cumorah Pageant. Card has also written many audio and video plays for Living Scriptures Inc., dramatizing LDS Church history and stories from the Bible.

Though Card said he disagrees with some styles used by other LDS writers, many are trying to discover new ways to tell truths. "There's room for all of us under this big broad tent," he said.

# USA finalist sees pageant atalyst to helping children

**JULIE DUVALL**
*iverse Staff Writer*

fifty-one hopefuls in the pageant last week was a to many BYU students. nderson, 24, a senior from oring in Spanish and as been in the pageant ny years. eated a motivational pro- he takes on the road to over Utah, and she is also former who loves to sing. as one of the five finalists USA pageant. in the pageants to be derson said. he pageants gives me the to do my motivational to sing to large amounts e said. ning Miss USA Utah, s given her motivational ndreds of Utah children. Miss USA pageant, she many more requests for and singing abilities. e commonplace rumors suggest that jealousy and competition are prevalent in pageant settings, Anderson said those rumors just aren't true.

"There were maybe one or two girls that the rest of us stayed away from, but the rest of us became really good friends. For the three weeks we were there it was just like a big girl's camp," Anderson said.

She said many people have expected her to be disappointed coming so close to the crown as one of the final five. However, she said she went into the competition hoping, but not expecting, to get as far as she did.

"How can I be disappointed when I got as far as I did? Especially since Utah isn't known for doing that well. It was great to be able to do well representing my state," Anderson said.

As for the pageant itself, Anderson said the interview competitions are, by far, her favorite.

Anderson said this is probably the last pageant she will participate in.

"I had a good time and enjoyed it, but there is really no where else to go," she said.

# Emeritus alumni honored at luncheon

**By ESTHER YU**
*Universe Staff Writer*

Ten BYU emeritus alumni were honored at an annual Emeritus Club luncheon Saturday.

Emeritus Club alumni are individuals who graduated from BYU more than forty years ago, said David Schulthess, historian for the Emeritus Club. Each year the club selects 10 members to honor at a luncheon.

Those honored were Dwayne N. Andersen, Viva Skousen Bluth Brown, Ora Hamilton Burrup, Keith Bruce Campbell, Ross B. Denham, Gordon D. Hawkins, Elvon G. Jackson, Duane S. Mikkelsen, Eloise Jean Kohler Robins and E. Widtsoe Shumway.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman addressed the group on how greatly BYU is reaching out to other quarters of the world. "What a wonderful day when the church is having such influence because of what the prophet ... the university ... and people like those of you here are doing," Bateman said.

"We had 12 committee members working on selecting ten people out of 100 nominated," said Verl Clark, the vice president of Emeritus Alumni and the chairman of the selection committee. "(Those honored) are really top-notch people." The committee spent six months on its selections before turning them into the university administration for approval.

"Its a tremendous honor to be here ... with such other outstanding people," Campbell said. "I feel honored to be in association with them."

Hawkins, who was a student body president at BYU from 1947 to 1948, had similar sentiments. "This is one of the highlights of my life."

Part of the luncheon also included having all the emeritus alumni stand and sing a BYU tune called "College Song" as well as a few musical nu bers performed on violin and piano.

"It was an honor to play he because it is such a rare gathering special people that have done much, not just for the church but f the whole world," said Ves Gruppman, a violin professor in t BYU Department of Music.

# Y students learn tips at comms. career fair

**By TONIA ANDRUS**
*Universe Staff Writer*

In today's competitive job market, it is often difficult to know what career options are available and how to land the perfect job.

Communications students received resume tips, career advice and interviews with communications companies at a career fair Friday in the HFAC Gallery.

Twelve companies were at the fair to interview students for jobs and internships, as well as offer advice to help students become more marketable and prepare to enter the job field.

Workshops on resumes and job searching were offered as well as a resume critique booth sponsored by Career Placement Services.

Katie Wismer, 22, a senior from Portland, Ore., majoring in marketing communications, said she interviewed with creative directors from ad agencies at the fair to find out if her portfolio was ready to enter the job market. Wismer said she received great feedback not only on her portfolio, but also on how to interview with companies.

Many students enjoyed the opportunity to learn what jobs different companies offer and what they look for in applicants, as well as a chance to interview with companies in their field.

"It's rare to find so many potential jobs in one spot," said Grant Madsen, 24, a senior from West Valley City majoring in public relations. Although Madsen already has an internship for this summer, he said he came to the fair to network with potential employers and get more interview experience.

"It's a great experience whether you get the position or not," Madsen said.

He said the resume booth was particularly helpful, and he learned how to make his resume stronger.

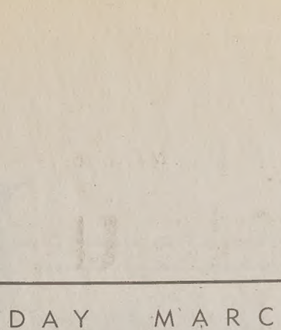
Richard Cox, placement counselor with Career Placement Services, gave students tips to improve resumes as well as individual feedback on their resumes. Cox said students should look at their resume as an employer would look at it.

Cox counseled students to use their experience to define themselves professionally and let the employer know how the student would help the company achieve its goals and objectives.

Hernando Donosso, 21, a sophomore from Miami, Fla., majoring in communications marketing, said he learned what to emphasize in his resume and how to place his experience and job qualifications.

Mark Shenefelt, representing "The Standard-Examiner," was interviewing students for internships and full-time positions.

Shenefelt said that he was particularly interested in BYU students because of the merger between the broadcast and print news departments. He said that BYU students are more marketable because they have experience in both fields and that the news industry is heading towards more integrated news.

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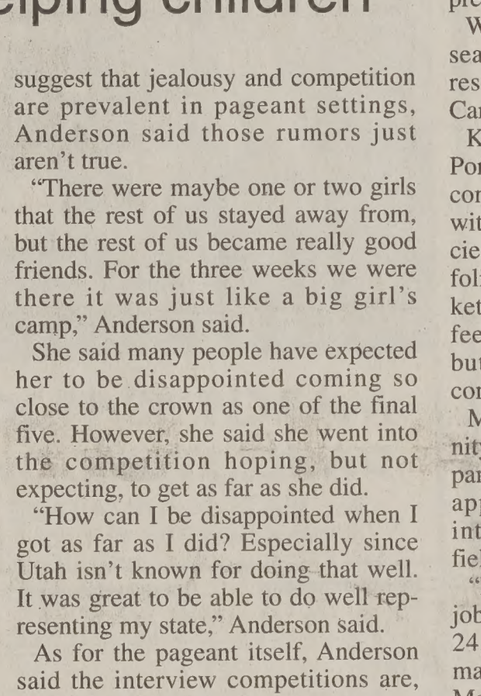

Dr. Erlend D. Peterson
*BYU Dean of Admissions and Records*

r. Erlend D. "Pete" Peterson has held essional positions at BYU since 1964. s current position as dean of Admissions Records, he administers all services ing to academic scheduling, admissions, sement, credit evaluation, financial aid, uation, records, registration, school and ersity relations, and student information. addition to his administrative work, eterson is an assistant professor of ational leadership, an associate of the M. Kennedy Center for International es for Nordic countries, a member of oard of directors for the Utah Higher ation Assistance Authority, and a board ber of the Norwegian-American rical Association.

ofessor Peterson served a mission to astern states and a second mission to Norway while his father was mission president. His association with Norway continued when he was called in 1988 to preside over that mission himself.

Dr. Peterson has been instrumental in bringing Norwegian scholars and dignitaries to America, particularly to Utah and to BYU. In recognition of this important work, the king of Norway honored Dr. Peterson with the Royal Norwegian Order of Merit, Knight First Class. Friends now often affectionately refer to him as "Sir Pete."

Dean Peterson has made many professional presentations, conducted numerous workshops, has consulted extensively, and is widely published in his fields of expertise. He has fulfilled many Church and civic positions. He is married to Colleen Dawn Keith, and they are the parents of six children.

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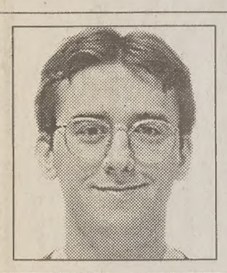


**SNIDE REMARKS**

**By ERIC D. SNIDER**

"Snide Remarks," which normally appears in this space, will not run today. It will return next Monday.

# TODAY

**HEATER — COMEDY:** "Angels n the Loose" will be performed at e Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 . 400 North, at 7:30 p.m. The show, ritten by Orem resident Ruth Hale, about a widow and widower whose ead spouses reluctantly help them nd love. Tickets are $6-9; call 226-500 for specific information or reser-tions.

**HEATER — COMEDY:** Charley's Aunt" will be performed at e Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 S. ain, Springville, at 7:30 p.m. The ow, a farce, is about two guys who want to woo girls by impressing them with their rich aunt, only she doesn't show up, so another guy has to dress up like her. Hilarity ensues. Tickets are $6. Call 489-3088 for more information.

**MUSIC — PIANO SHOWTUNES:** Famed pianist Michael Feinstein, along with the Utah Symphony, will perform songs by George and Ira Gershwin tonight at 8 p.m. at Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets are $18-$44 and are available at the box office, or by calling 533-NOTE.

# 'Party of Five,' 'Significant Others' creators speak out on fame, fortun

*Associated Press*

LOS ANGELES — You can spend an hour with the youthful gang of "Party of Five." Or with the marginally more mature 20-somethings of the new "Significant Others."

Or you can pass time with the over-30 pair who created the two Fox TV series.

If you do the latter, you'll come away equally entertained — and with proof that it takes smart people to make smart television, and a smart network to let them.

Amy Lippman and Christopher Keyser, seated in bookend armchairs for an interview, lob quips and insights across the coffee table between them without breaking a sweat.

Ask the writing partners of nearly a decade to describe their partnership and you get this exchange:

Lippman: "I'm more ..,"

Keyser: "Feminine."

Lippman: "I'm much more feminine. I would say you're more masculine, but you're very in touch with your feminine side."

Or listen as they explain why the drama/comedy "Significant Others" better reflects them than the darker "Party of Five," which details the ups and downs of the orphaned Salinger children.

Keyser: "The new show sounds much more like the way we talk to each other. Our lives are not as difficult, not like the Salingers'. We're much older than those kids; we don't respond to situations the way 17-year-olds do."

Lippman: "Sometimes."

Keyser: "Do not."

Lippman: "Do too."

With one show earning respectable ratings and bedecked with critical acclaim, and a second newly launched, the pair can be excused their lapses into silliness. Make no mistake: These are heavyweights by Hollywood's truest measure, money.

Their exclusive deal with Columbia TriStar Television was just renewed for a reported $4 million per year over the next three years. And that's in addition to their share of the profits that "Party of Five" will earn in syndication.

Lippman, 34, and Keyser, 37, met at Harvard when he was in law school and she was an undergrad. Both are married, but not to each other.

They struggled to keep "Party of Five" on track as a drama that grapples with such themes as alcoholism and suicide.

Audiences took time to warm to the Salingers and their woes, but Fox stuck by the show. And the writers stuck to their guns.

"We were a little in over our heads, but we fought ferociously to protect the show as we saw it," Lippman said.

There's less energy spent arguing over "Significant Others." Besides their track record, Lippman and Keyser have presented Fox with what seems to be a more easily marketable show.

"Significant Others," getting a tryout in the 8 p.m. Wednesday slot usually held by "Party of Five," tracks the meanderings of three childhood friends unsure about life, love and how to hold a steady job.

Lippman and Keyser sa as eager to explore the ang adults as they were to p lighthearted project.

"The point of the serie about that time from 25 when you move from a pl life when everything's po can be anything you wa committed to nothing, t point where you have to doors and walk throug Keyser said.

"It's a great time becaus feel very high," said Lippm

# Al Franken still good enough, smart enough; new show will determine if people like him

*Associated Press*

LOS ANGELES — Al Franken, ho gave us the book "Rush imbaugh is a Big, Fat Idiot and ther Observations," insists that Lateline," his new NBC sitcom, n't political.

Yes, the series loosely based on BC's "Nightline" is set in ashington. Yes, a number of polit-al figures including Congressmen ichard Gephardt and Barney rank and Watergate burglar G. ordon Liddy make appearances.

Franken says he wants "Lateline" be a classic, character-based sit-m, not a political science lesson.

"I hate liberal TV shows. I hate hen shows say they're liberal," he id. "They usually don't do it well. lso, when comedy shows prosely-ze they're usually not funny.

"If anybody takes it on the chin in is show it's probably the media. ... ut I don't think it's appropriate for is show to be about my political alues," Franken said.

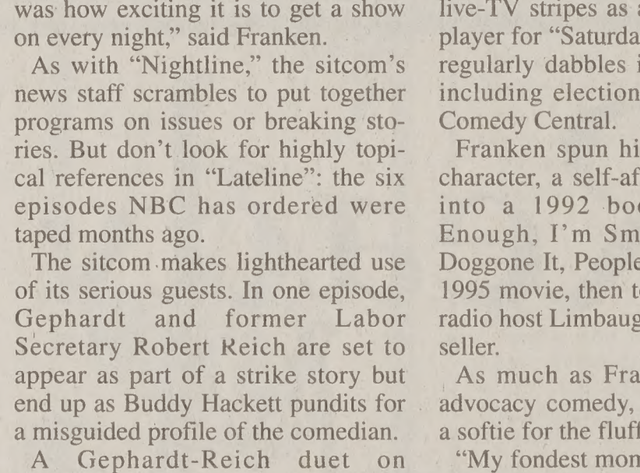
The comedy, which debuts 8:30 m. Tuesday on NBC (Channel 5, cally), stars Franken as the rnest and painfully untelegenic Al reundlich. He's a "Lateline" corre-ondent who longs to be king — ead "anchorman" — while carry-g the flame of journalistic integri-.

That glamour spot is filled by earce McKenzie (Robert oxworth), who has the requisite ombination of polished air, voice nd arrogance. He's not a Ted oppel parody, says John Markus, ho, along with Franken, created nd produces "Lateline."

"Our anchor is an amalgam of any anchors. He's venal. He's ele-ant in the way that James Bond is legant," said Markus.

Also part of the newsroom land-cape are Miguel Ferrer as the avvy producer in charge of Lateline," and Megyn Price as the atient producer in charge of reundlich.

To steep themselves in the atmos-



Al Franken, shown here as "Saturday Night Live's" Stuart Smalley, is the brains behind the new satire/sitcom "Lateline," which premieres Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

File photo

phere of a nightly news show, Franken and staff spent time in the offices of "Nightline."

"We wanted to be grounded in some reality, to do a workplace comedy where we understood what their actual work was. What we saw there was how exciting it is to get a show on every night," said Franken.

As with "Nightline," the sitcom's news staff scrambles to put together programs on issues or breaking stories. But don't look for highly topical references in "Lateline": the six episodes NBC has ordered were taped months ago.

The sitcom makes lighthearted use of its serious guests. In one episode, Gephardt and former Labor Secretary Robert Reich are set to appear as part of a strike story but end up as Buddy Hackett pundits for a misguided profile of the comedian.

A Gephardt-Reich duet on "Shipoopi," Hackett's number from the 1962 movie "The Music Man," ensues.

"We want to show people being themselves and write things appropriate for them. Their politics don't come into play," Markus said.

The ultimate goal is to appeal both to viewers plugged into politics and those who couldn't pick Bill Clinton or Newt Gingrich out of a police lineup.

It's like his Limbaugh book, Franken says; "You really didn't have to know much about politics to read the book and enjoy it. But if you did, you enjoyed it maybe a little bit more."

"Lateline" is a change of pace for the nasal-voiced comedian with the puckish grin. He earned his own live-TV stripes as a longtime writer-player for "Saturday Night Live" and regularly dabbles in political satire, including election commentary for Comedy Central.

Franken spun his Stuart Smalley character, a self-affirmation activist, into a 1992 book ("I'm Good Enough, I'm Smart Enough and Doggone It, People Like Me") and a 1995 movie, then took on right-wing radio host Limbaugh in the 1996 best seller.

As much as Franken delights in advocacy comedy, he confesses he's a softie for the fluffier side of TV.

"My fondest moments of childhood were watching TV with my dad and seeing comics like Buddy Hackett make my dad laugh. And sitcoms, too, like `The Dick Van Dyke Show' and `Sgt. Bilko'."

His "Lateline" already has gotten one important thumbs up: Franken screened it for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton at the White House.

"She laughed a lot. She said she'd show it to the president," Franken said. Could Clinton be a future guest? "It'd be a pretty big favor to ask," he said.

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# nnis has undefeated weekend

**MNEY M. STEWART**
*iverse Sports Writer*

10 BYU women's tennis mes Taylor's song justice nd as they sent two oppo- in' to Carolina" winless Cougars.

ersity of North Carolina on University, located in lina, returned home after e Cougars 6-3 and 8-1.

eels fared better than the doubles play Saturday, e number one and two he Kim Kelly/Tara Reid e only Cougars to pick up 9-7.

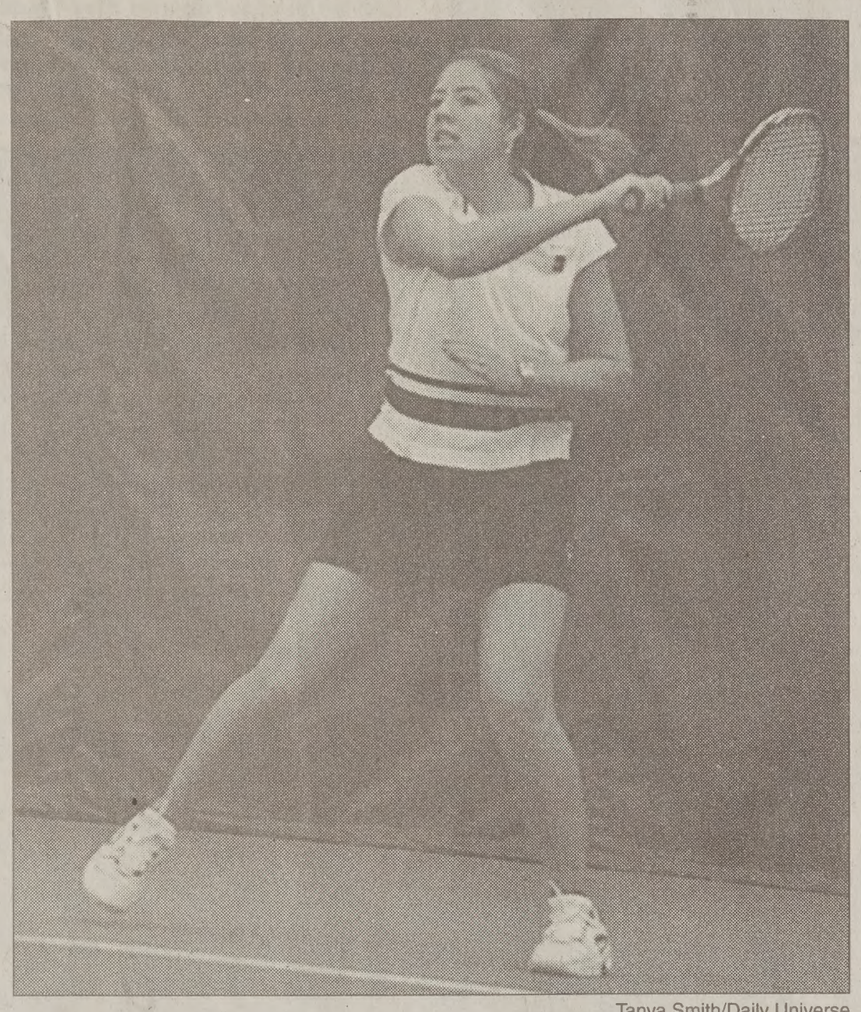
ay was a different story, ougars went 5-1 with vic- Holly Parkinson, Eline drien Jenkins, Jodi , and Brooke Leavens. Chiew, ranked No. 13 in improved to 13-0 in sin- match competition by North Carolina's Sarah , 6-3.

arolina played a great st us. .We played suffi- to win the match," said oach Clark Barton.

e Cougars were in fine t Clemson, winning all ches. The Jenkins/Chiew, Richardson, and tandems all won with winning a close won over en 9-8 (7-4).

lay, the Tigers mustered ry with Catherine Galvin hardson 6-4, 7-5.

the Cougars won their ist that included Chiew, avens, Parkinson, and



Tanya Smith/Daily Universe

BYU's Brooke Leavens returns a shot during her singles victory against North Carolina Saturday. BYU defeated North Carolina 6-3.

Reid. The victories improve BYU's record to 13-1 for the year.

"The victories are good for us, and I'm pleased with our effort," Coach Barton said.

Barton felt that although the victories were solid, his team was tired, exhausted, and ready for a rest.

The team doesn't have much of a break ahead of them, as they travel to Las Vegas to play the Duke Blue Devils Tuesday.

# men's track finishes 10th at NCAA's

**ELANIE BRIDGE**
*verse Sports Writer*

omen's indoor track and ished 10th at the NCAA ips this weekend. Six earned individual All- nors.

All-American status were who finished second in and third in the weight Jackson, who finished pole vault; Tara Haynes, eighth in the mile run; place distance medley ndsay Jones, Dixie va Bryant and Haynes.

have been second if we re with our full team," ch Craig Poole.

he is still pleased with sh. He said he set a goal he top 10 and the team

n the meet were world Tiffany Lott, and dis- aisa Monahan. Melinda her knee while high had to withdraw from n.

the awards dinner, BYU e national indoor-dual meet champions. The Cougars won with a score of 270.77 points in meet competition. Second place went to Nebraska with 254.15 points.

A dual meet championship means two athlete's performances in each event are scored and points are awarded on a table system. The scoring reflects team depth instead of individual star performances.

"We really did a good job and that is really indicative of what our strength will be in the outdoor season," Poole said of the award.

Poole was also named the National Coach-of-the-Year and Region VII Coach-of-the-Year.

"He really deserved it, he's done so much to make this program big," Jones said.

Most of the big schools have really good sprint programs, and Poole has made a sprint program here when most of the northern schools don't have one, Jones said.

Other competitors for BYU were Kristel Berendsen, Marsha Mark, Jeana McDowell and Windy Jorgensen. Berendsen finished ninth in the triple jump. Neither she nor Mark advanced to the finals in the long jump. McDowell and Jorgensen also did not advance to the finals in the high jump or 55-meter dash respectively.

The BYU men's team also attended the NCAA Championships. Felix Andam had a poor start in the 55-meters, but still finished fourth and earned All-American honors. Head coach Willard Hirschi was named Region VII men's Coach-of-the-Year.

# ivers qualify for NCAA's e diving qualifying meet

**OREY DAVIS**
*rse Sports Writer*

were on the boards zone diving qualifying do Springs, Colo.

ew Dahl and freshman k were able to splash etition and qualify for mpionships March 26

an impressive showing ng meet by finishing one-meter and three- His success as a diver l at the WAC champi- onships March 7 where he was honored as the WAC's diver of the year.

Dahl was able to finish third on the one-meter board. He joined the team this season after having completed an LDS mission last summer. Dahl said he has practiced hard this season to qualify for the NCAA championships.

Sophomore Devan Porter just missed the qualifying level by finishing only five points behind Dahl.

BYU's sophomore Rachelle Smith placed seventh on the three-meter

DIVING ▶ *page 20*

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| 3-Year | 4/1,820 | 4/379 | 5/1,820 | 5/1,820 | 4/677 | 4/1,820 |
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1996

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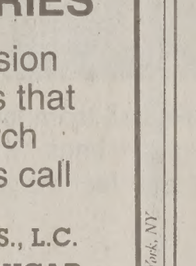
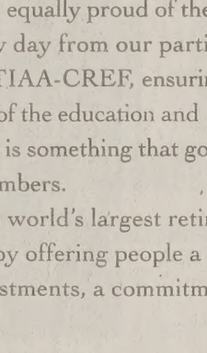
- Eclipse achieves 25% increase over 1995

- Eclipse makes Inc. 500
- Eclipse is first company ir history to average 221 per Rep
- Eclipse employees are highest paid in industry

1997



Dan Seever earns $115,000



Randy Olsen services 900 accounts in 4 months

1998

Truly Nolen exits market

Excel out of business. Excel reps sell less and earn less than Eclipse

CMC changes name to Apex

Salesnet sales average remains flat. Never achieves above 180 average

Clark Pest Control promises truck, cell phone, and highest pay

Clark Reps sell less and earn less than Eclipse

Apex promises highest pay. Reps earn less than Eclipse

Reps earn less than Eclipse

Aspen, started by William Gould - promises highest pay in industry

Salesnet goes bankrupt

Aspen gone — Bam formed. Started by same William Gould - again promises highest pay. Bam Reps sell less and makes less than Eclipse.

Sales average remains flat never reaching above 170

Terminix Direct (with same William Gould of Aspen/Bam) promises highest pay in industry

Truly Nolen tries again. Promises highest pay. Reps earn less than Eclipse

Rick Blackham, Karl Durst, Matt Williams, Travis Donaldson, Matt Jensen - Clark's top Reps all leave Clark to work for Eclipse

Aspen, Bam Marketing and Terminix Direct have never sold more than Eclipse

Truly Nolen tries again with Summit Marketing - still promises more. Summit Marketing has never sold more than Eclipse

Clark still promising more. Clark Reps have never sold more than Eclipse

Apex Reps have never sold more than Eclipse

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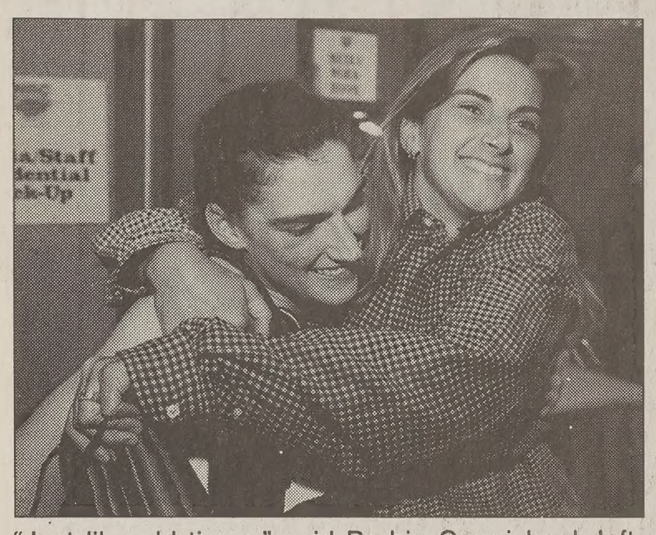
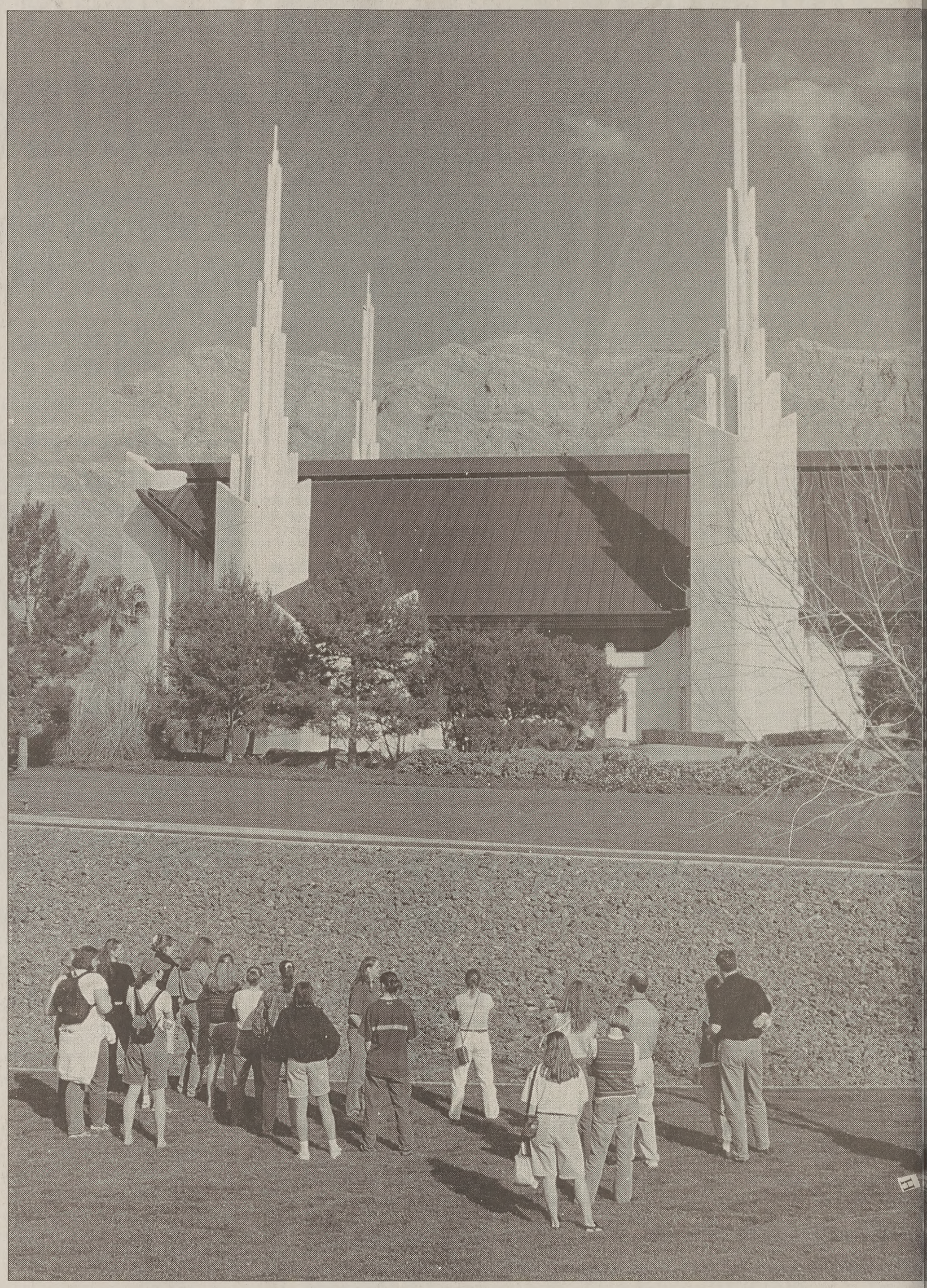
# VALUE EACH POSSESSION

## A week at the WAC basketball tournament in Las Vega



"Just like old times," said Barbie Carmichael, left, about the reunion with her sister Becky Riley. Riley returned from her mission in Ecuador one day before watching Carmichael and the Cougars defeat Utah at the WAC tournament in Las Vegas.



Members of the BYU women's basketball team look at the Las Vegas Temple as they sing hymns and primary songs. "It was amazing to just stand there and look at the temple and feel the spirit. It was the best feeling to stand there and know that we all have the same" senior guard Shelby Whiting. The team returned from L[as Vegas] strengthened testimonies in the gospel of Jesus Christ.

# Spiritual Victory

**Essay and Photos by Gregg Benson**

No championship. No trophies. Out of all of the possessions the BYU women's basketball team could bring back from Las Vegas, they brought home the greatest of all - strengthened testimonies in the gospel of Jesus Christ.

First-year coaches Trent Shippen, Cindy Lindsay and Tom Gneiting have inspired the team to keep the Lord first in all they do. The WAC tournament in Las Vegas was no different. Amid the bright lights, thick smoke, slot machines and provocative ads, the coaches were able to keep their team focused on each game and their goal to "value each possession."

What really happened in Las Vegas? It was more than basketball, it was a learning experience.

**Kari Gallup**: "The spirit was so strong at the fireside we gave Sunday night. It was awesome to hear the testimonies of teammates, especially the ones that don't share their testimonies that often."

**Shelby Whiting**: "The fact that we all have the same views and beliefs is amazing. To have the skills and talent to play basketball is good, but the church, the scriptures and prayer kept us together and helped us win. We would read our scriptures and pray every night. We realized that if we rely on the Lord, there was no way we could have a bad season."

**Mindy Cutler**: "Even though our record wasn't the best, we were able to focus during the tournament and work towards the same goals."

**Barbie Carmichael**: "We were united the whole year, but I think that the fun we had together in Las Vegas made the team closer. To be at the temple together was very peaceful."

**Amanda Covington**: "Our team was unified week by week and day by day, but the week in Las Vegas sealed it off. The coaches always kept our priorities straight. We even missed practice on a road trip to go to the temple as a team."

Head coach Trent Shippen was an example to the players all year. When the players were asked about how he reacted at the WAC tournament they basically had the same answers.

"He was focused, and even with all of the pressure he was still able have fun," said forward Lori Henry.

"He never let Vegas get in the way of his focus. He was always concentrating on the next game and working towards our team goals," Carmichael said.

Those goals were to win, play together as a team and value each possession.

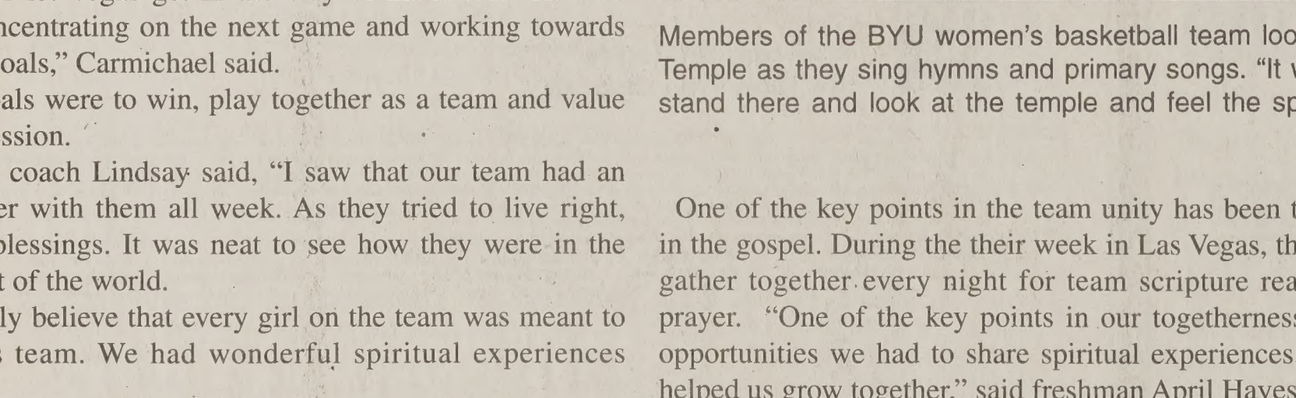
Assistant coach Lindsay said, "I saw that our team had an extra power with them all week. As they tried to live right, they saw blessings. It was neat to see how they were in the world - not of the world.

"I honestly believe that every girl on the team was meant to be on this team. We had wonderful spiritual experiences together."

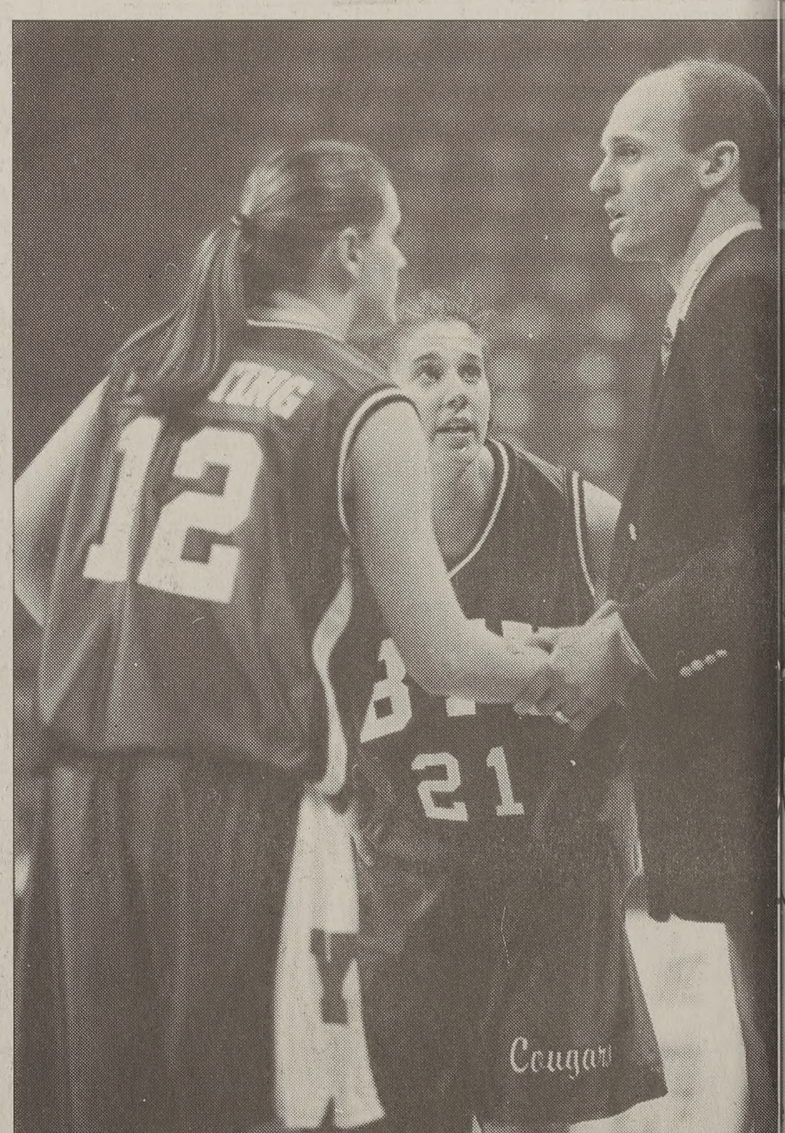
Amanda Covington summed up the week when she said, "The best part of the week was gaining a stronger testimony that if you always do what is right the Lord will bless you and help you succeed. No matter what trials we go through, if we have faith and believe, we will succeed."

One of the key points in the team unity has been their faith in the gospel. During the their week in Las Vegas, they would gather together every night for team scripture reading and prayer. "One of the key points in our togetherness was the opportunities we had to share spiritual experiences. It really helped us grow together," said freshman April Hayes.

To a basketball player, the initial meaning of "value each possession" would be to keep the ball under control and make each trip down the floor count. The women's basketball team came home with a much greater meaning: Love the Lord and value every opportunity and every talent that he gives you.



From left, April Hayes, Jenny Anderton and Shelby Whiting read from the Book of Mormon in coach Trent Shippen's hotel room at the Luxor in Las Vegas. Even though it was after midnight and everyone was tired after their win against Fresno State, the team kept their priorities straight as they read the words of the prophets. The team met every night to read the scriptures together.



Seniors Kari Gallup and Shelby Whiting look up at head coa[ch] Shippen during their final game as Cougars. Why do they lo[ve] their new coaches? "They know their stuff and they always k[eep] priorities straight," Whiting said. Added Gallup, "They were dec[ent] making the team better."

# ware of the 'Guilt Van:' undraising time again

## udents choose ntribute because not understand paign's purpose

**ANDY TAYLER**
*ial to the Universe*

ou are wondering where ntributions for "Lighting really going. Well, with a little illicit detective -handedly discovered on ghting the Way" contri- oing to be spent. Most as the $100,000 allocat- chase of inflatable dum- ed with the less popular eakers; the plan is to use o the Marriott Center in e the speakers feel like s loved as the General

could say ng. I don't where the g. But, I felt donating the ght out" to paign. Then t a "night nceivably dinner at frightened t, because otions are esult of a d.

RANDY TAYLER

te is still ents on a Carver's in July. And I at the same person that misconception might to some degree, of TW funds.

s was the same person the LTW Guilt Van, ound campus, loudly yone that they hadn't ddly-squat, and which d people to donate t the van would GO ling the truth this time: w it twice last semes-

le plan backfired: I, no intention of donat- school a better place omeone on the receiv- onation was polluting I emailed the LTW ust that, and the van way, so I returned to of keenness (see para- donating to the cam-

Granted, I've never football game, and the Y, and I've never gotten engaged (Just kidding! Who hasn't been engaged once or twice?), but I consider BYU my home. Currently my home has a big hole right in the middle of what I considered the patio, but it's for an extension of the library. And heaven knows we needed more library — I mean, for goodness sake, it only took a portable tape player to teach you how to get around. After the expansion is completed, freshman English classes will require a weekend "retreat," during which they will be able to explore all 17 underground floors (and they can note the locations of all the flare guns in case they ever get lost).

Anyway, I love this school, and I'm extremely grateful that so much of it is paid for by church tithing. Grateful enough to donate my own moo-la to making it better. "Making it better," though, sounds a wee bit general, and so I think I'd better find out just where this money is going. Is it, for example, going to the building of a parking garage? That's doubtful, unfortunately, but boy would that be nice. If Mother Nature had wanted us to walk, she wouldn't have given us cars! Think about it.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, "Hey, how can he read my mind?" But deep down, you're really thinking "Should I contribute to Lighting the Way?"

Well, duh. What did you think, I was going to write all this stuff and say, "No, it's better to be a selfish brat, living off other people's tithes and offerings?" Although now that I mention it, that option also has some valid points ... but don't think about that.

Think about what a great excuse it is to take your date someplace cheap, and say, "Yeah, I was GOING to take you to La Chatteau De Expensiv, but I gave away our date money. Can I steal a fry?" Girls go for that charity-thing, trust me. When you've been a bachelor for as long as I have, you turn twenty-three. (And you learn stuff like that about girls along the way.)

In conclusion, I haven't seen the Guilt Van around, and you can learn where every contribution is going by looking at the LTW website at www.byu.edu/ltw, so check it out, and donate some cashola. You can even donate your money through me, but I wouldn't recommend it (publicly).

*Randy welcomes your cyber contributions and comments at tayler@cs.byu.edu.*

Photo courtesy of BYU Student Life

## Up in the air . . .

This BYU student demonstrates how enthusiasm overcomes gravity. The picture's exact date is unknown, but the pants may provide some clue.

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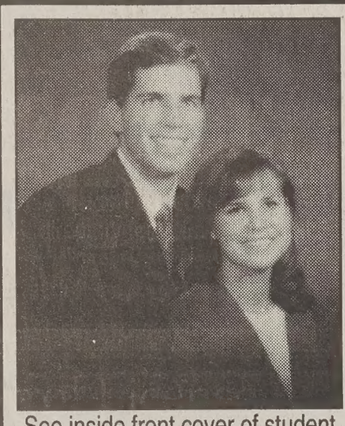

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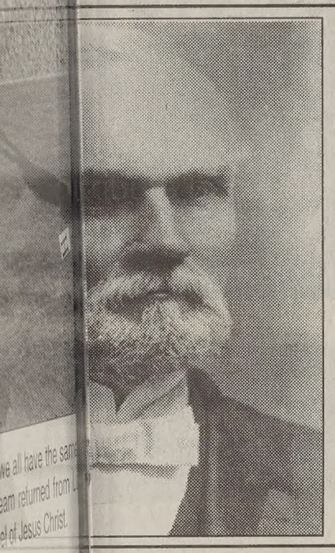

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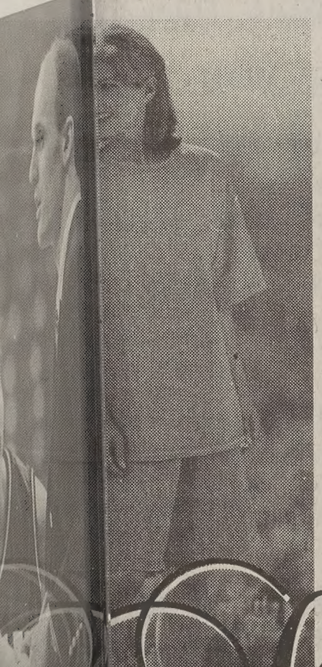

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# Winning coach puts BYU 'on the map'

By ROMNEY M. STEWART
*Universe Sports Writer*

As the man who put Provo on the map of Intercollegiate football and one of the most admired public figures in Utah, BYU football head coach LaVell Edwards is synonomous with quality and longevity.

Since taking over the BYU football program in 1972, the Cougars have won 234 games, placing coach Edwards third among the nation's current winningest active coaches with a .733 winning percentage.

Under Edward's direction, the Cougars have captured 18 Western Athletic Conference championships and played in 20 bowl games. An ongoing NCAA record the Cougars lay claim to is their 286 games without being shutout.

Edwards has been selected WAC Coach-of-the-Year seven times and coached in 11 All-Star games.

In 1979 Edwards won the Bobby Dodd National Coach of the Year and was the NCAA Coach-of-the-Year in 1984 after guiding the Cougars to their undefeated national championship season.

Although Edwards has had numerous opportunities to leave the land of milk and honey behind for different destinations to employ his coaching skills, he has stayed for a variety of reasons.

"I've had opportunities to go elsewhere, but I like the place, the players, and the quality of life here," Edwards said.

For many people across the country and world, their first contact with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has come through watching BYU's football team play.

This includes many of the recruits that have come to Provo without knowing much about the church, but upon arrival observe and learn about the different beliefs found at the university.

"There's been a number of players that have been baptized because of the influence of other players. Probably even more though, it's been because of girls that they've met," Edwards said.

In the recruiting world, convincing a young man or woman to come to your school, and leaving family and friends behind can be extremely difficult. In some ways it is more difficult now than in the earlier days of Edwards coaching tenure.

"Players are much more inquisitive now because there's a greater awareness of conduct and scrutiny, and there's more of a level of commitment in the weight room," Edwards said.

"Winning and losing is still the bottom line though."

This year, as coach Edwards and the rest of the Cougars begin spring ball, they are optimistic about putting last year's disappointing season behind them.

"I feel we have a good attitude and worked hard in the off-season. I think we helped ourselves with the kids we recruited and we'll see how it goes," Edwards said.

Edwards has made his mark off the playing field as well.

In 1974, he received the Dale Rex Memorial Award as the Utahn who has contributed the most to amateur athletics in the state, as well as having been the Utah Sportsman of the Year.

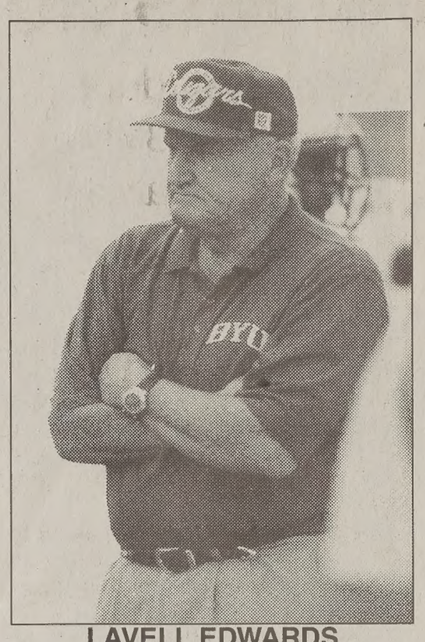
"He's a great guy and he sticks to his word. Some other coaches and schools don't honor that. He encouraged me to get my degree and make the most out of my education," said ex-player Daniela Gerber from Salt Lake City.

A well-rounded person, Edwards also takes the role of a husband, father, grandfather, church leader, author and teacher.

Married to the former Patti Covey from Big Piney, Wyo., the Edwards' are parents of three married children and 12 grandchildren.

What will be next for Provo's firm and steady Rock of Gibraltar to accomplish? What could be more exciting than managing the quarterback factory? Politics maybe? LaVell Edwards for mayor? Governor?

"You'll never see me in the political arena. I've got enough problems!" Edwards said.



LAVELL EDWARDS

# Author brings fame to university

By JULIE DUVALL
*Universe Staff Writer*

Susan Easton Black has made a name for herself among LDS readers. The author of over 80 publications, she is also a popular public speaker known for her enthusiasm.

Rachel Hale, 19, a freshman from Exeter, R.I., knew who Black was before she ever came to BYU.

"I had heard her name through church and had heard of the books she wrote," Hale said.

Because Black has been associated with BYU for the past 22 years, her reputation has also helped the reputation of the university.

Since Black began working at BYU, she has been involved with the Family Resource Management, the Church History and Doctrine and the General Education and Honors Departments. However, church history is her favorite topic and is what she has become known for. This love of church history began in her childhood and is something she has never tired of.

SUSAN EASTON BLACK

Black has written on a wide variety of topics including the life of Jesus Christ, the role of women in the church and biographies of numerous church figures. She has several works in progress.

"Every day I have a new reason to read and write," Black said.

Her publications have gained popularity. According to an employee of a Provo Seagull Book and Tape, she is among the most popular LDS authors, next to the apostles.

Larry C. Porter of the Church History Department at BYU has collaborated with Black on several publications. Through working with Black, he noticed that Black is extremely organized and meticulous.

"She is a scholar, and she is very intelligent, but she also has a contagious enthusiasm and a love for the gospel," Porter said.

Black is also known for her public speaking abilities. She typically speaks two to four times a week and is sought all over the nation.

"Since Christmas I've spent one weekend at home because of my traveling schedule," Black said.

Black said that all speakers have their own style. She considers her own to be a disciple-scholar style. She incorporates historical information into a faithful type of setting.

She is asked to speak on a variety of subjects and is able to draw on her vast knowledge. She gives virtually every speech without any notes.

"She is such a popular speaker and lecturer, which is an asset to the university. She has a good reputation for scholarship and faith and is inspiring to many women," said Patty Smith of the Religious Education Department.

Despite her popularity outside of the university, Black still relates with students on a personal level, according to James Faulconer, acting dean of general education and honors.

"She has a personal touch with students. She knows students by name," Faulconer said.

While Black is an asset to the university, she feels that BYU has also been an asset to her.

"I have research and publication opportunities here, and the university offers me the chance to be creative in my field of choice, which is church history," Black said.

Working with the students is also an advantage because BYU students are generally eager to learn, Black said.

Even with all of the recognition and popularity she has gained, Black maintains that her subject matter is most important. "How can I miss when I'm talking about Jesus, Joseph Smith and Abraham?" she said.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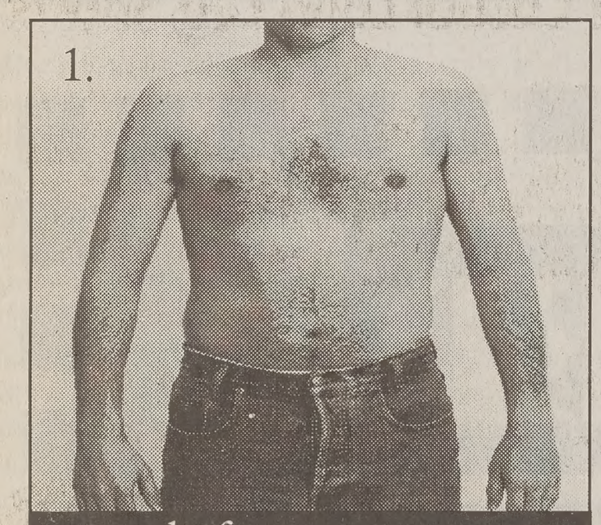

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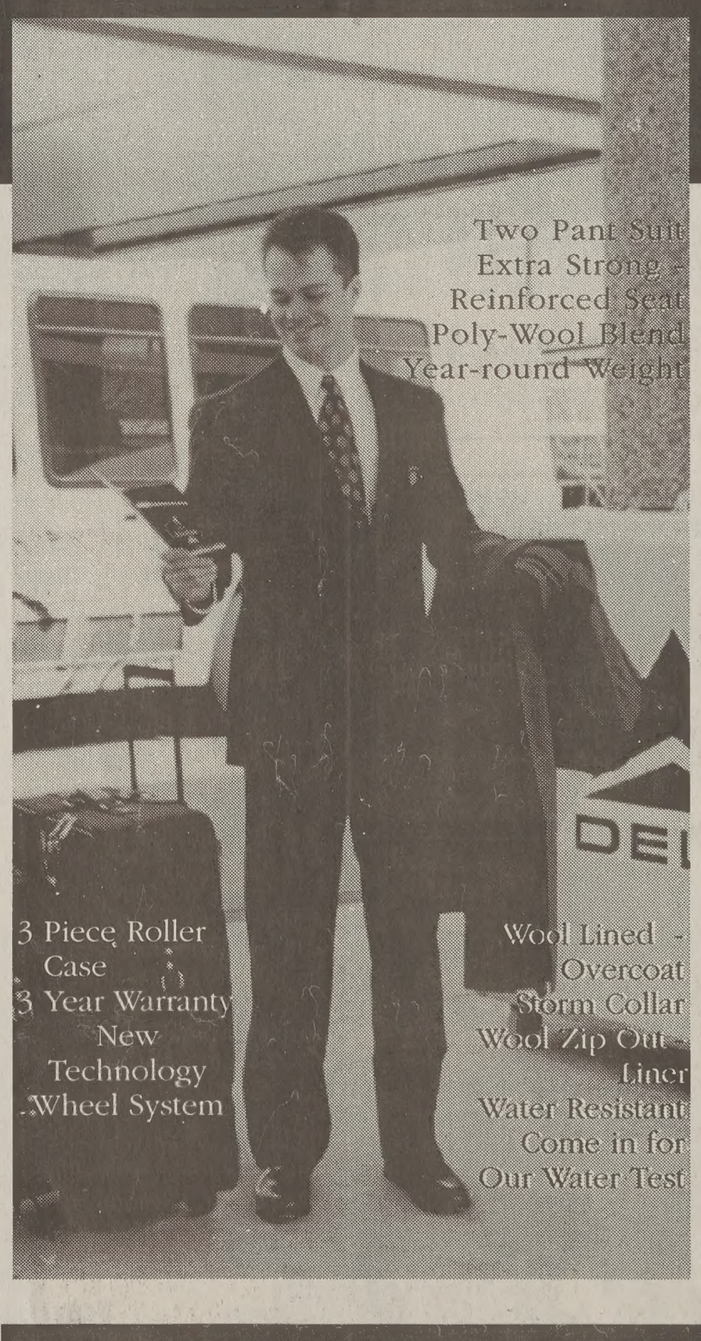


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**MARK SIMMONS**
*niverse Staff Writer*

nto BYU is just as chal- t has ever been. But along academic marks, poten- ts should focus on ular qualifications to get in.

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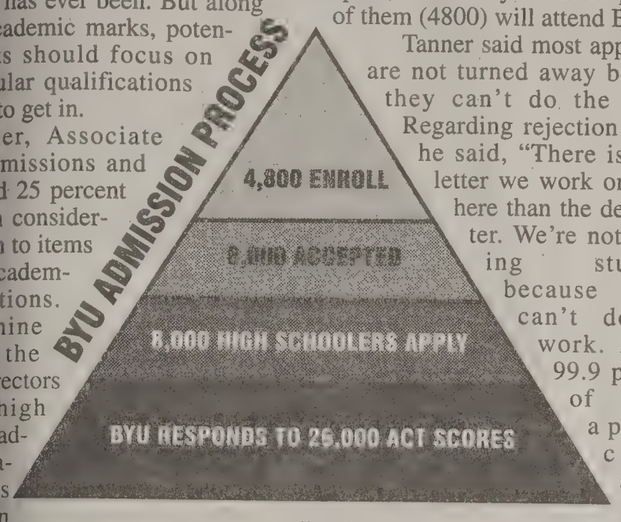


Now that we had a well- dent body, we could start ther factors in the admis- s."

qualifications have only over the past nine years.. petitive ACT scores have mid to high twenties, with GPA's. Academic require- about 75 percent of the ecision, Tanner said. They ckground in English, ath, history, literature, his- reign language.

ssions is looking a lot tters of recommendation, community service and other extra-curricular items, such as seminary attendance, Tanner said.

"About 26,000 high school students send their ACT scores to BYU every year to approve, and we respond to every one of them regarding the likelihood of their being accepted," Tanner said. Eventually about 8000 students apply for enrollment. About 6000 are accepted, while only about 80 percent of them (4800) will attend BYU.

Tanner said most applicants are not turned away because they can't do the work. Regarding rejection letters he said, "There is not a letter we work on more here than the deny letter. We're not denying students because they can't do the work. About 99.9 percent of the applicants are predicted to succeed with a C average or higher and graduate. We're denying them because we don't have space, not because they're not prepared. We just struggle over that letter because we're trying to keep the individual intact."

Tanner said applicants have a better chance of being accepted if college departments offer scholarships for special skills or circumstances — like musical or athletic talent. Ethnic and cultural background can also be a factor.

ADMISSION ▶ *page 15*

## Potential students attracted to BYU's standards, values

**By JENNI LESTER**
*Universe Staff Writer*

Every year, thousands of of students apply to BYU because of its high moral standards, its excellent academic programs that teach principles in accordance with LDS standards and the many service opportunities it provides.

Fall 1997, 8,524 students applied to BYU, said Jeff Tanner, associate dean of admissions and records. Of those, 6,083 were admitted, he said.

Approximately 80 percent of the students who apply are admitted, he said. He said the university spends a great deal of time and effort in communicating to prospective applicants what the admissions standards are, so very few unqualified students apply.

"The number could be a lot higher in terms of applicants if we weren't so proactive in helping them understand where they have to be to be competitive," Tanner said.

"The quality of the student body is excellent," said Skyler Lawrence, BYUSA vice president of community service.

The average GPA of a BYU student coming out of high school is 3.7 and the average ACT score is 27, Tanner said.

David Brosnaham, 21, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in biochemistry, said he could have gotten a full-ride scholarship to the University of Utah, but he came to BYU instead because of the atmosphere created by the standards.

The Honor Code creates an atmosphere where students can study and learn, said Rush Sumpter, director of the Honor Code office.

"It enriches the learning potential."

He also said the high standards increase the trust between students, faculty and other students.

"The values of the church are embodied in the Honor Code," said Ted Hindmarsh, a counselor in the Honor Code office.

"The Honor Code is what helps us to maintain the values of the university," he said.

Sumpter said the Honor Code helps to maintain BYU's standards because it defines for the students acceptable conduct and the consequences for unacceptable conduct.

Jonathan Kau, coordinator for student activities, said a benefit for LDS students at BYU is the university has an educational system that is consistent with their religious beliefs.

He said BYU is a large comprehensive university so it has a wide range of majors to pursue.

Larisa Mikesell, 20, a junior majoring in piano performance from Sandy, said her biggest reason for coming to BYU is the university's excellent music program.

BYU students have a great opportunity for service and leadership through the university, said Lawrence.

BYUSA offers students service opportunities through more than 30 programs including Special Olympics, Adopt a Grandparent and a big brother/big sister program called Access, Lawrence said.

"We have about 5,000 students each year that do service through BYUSA," he said.

*Go to http://ar.byu.edu/admissions /preparing for more information.*

# pport for BYU teams spans the nation

**ARLON SCOTT**
*verse Sports Writer*

s teams have been com- giately since 1895. The orts were baseball and BYU and the LDS church immensely since that

fields 20 sports teams at l level and has an enroll- e than 29,000.

SChurch membership is million in the United ling more than three mil- he state of Utah.

er where the BYU sports y always have a group of rowd. In some cases the rather large.

the BYU men's Soccer trip to San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly SLO. BYU coach Chris Watkins was ith what he saw at the e game started. The stu- he LDS Church Institute shown up at the game in

they found out we were e had a couple hundred e," said Watkins. "They us to the dance at the the game."

6, the soccer team had a the University of Tulsa. fore the game, the team ny fireside with some of ls.

ay at the game against ad 400 fans at the game Tulsa's 100. "Of course l fourteen and fifteen- g men and women, but experience for us," said

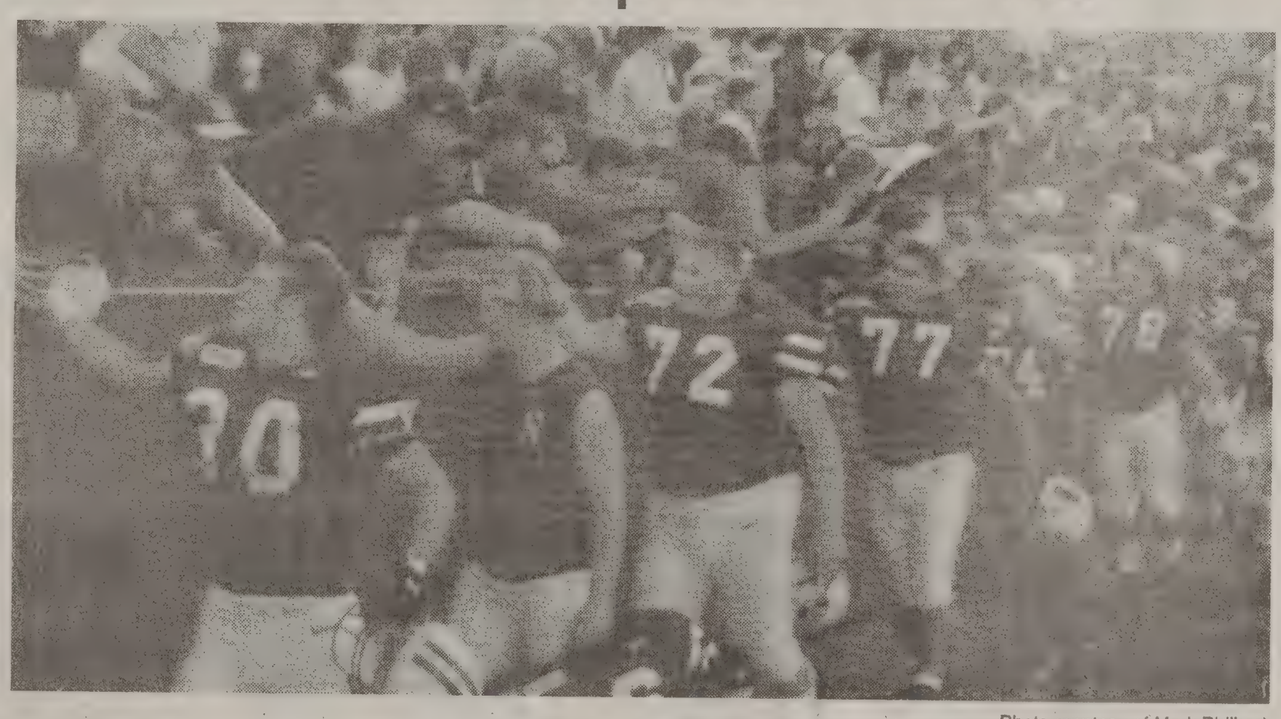

Photo courtesy of Mark Philbert
Fans congratulate the victorious BYU Football team after the Cotton Bowl in New Mexico, Jan. 1, 1997.

Watkins.

BYU basketball's biggest run of all time began in the NCAA tournament in 1980-81 in Providence, R.I.

Midway through the Cougars second round game against U.C.L.A. the announcers on the broadcast noticed that the fans were cheering rather loudly for BYU. The announcers seemed to think that the performance of Danny Ainge and teammates had swayed the crowd support to their side.

Perhaps that was the case, but there is a greater chance that there was a sizeable contingent of BYU fans in the crowd.

Because BYU has the link of the church throughout the nation, they will often outdraw their opponents at games played at neutral sites. You can imagine the bewilderment of the Tulsa soccer team at their home game back in '96.

Besides attendance from church members, there are 47 different BYU alumni chapters across the nation that organize ticket purchases and tailgate parties. Football receives the most support.

Roy Brinkerhoff of the Alumni Association is in contact with these different groups. "Just about anytime there is an away football game you can expect that there is something going to happen," said Brinkerhoff.

Some fans are even somewhat ritualistic about their support. Robyn Candland is a junior from Yuba City, Calif. Her uncle likes to get the whole family in the Cougar spirit. "Before each game my uncle would make his kids kiss a statue of a cougar for good luck," said Candland.

Like other schools, BYU has alumni across the nation. But what makes BYU unique is the consistent support the teams receive from the LDS Church members. It is a link that bonds many members from across the nation in a fanatical cause.

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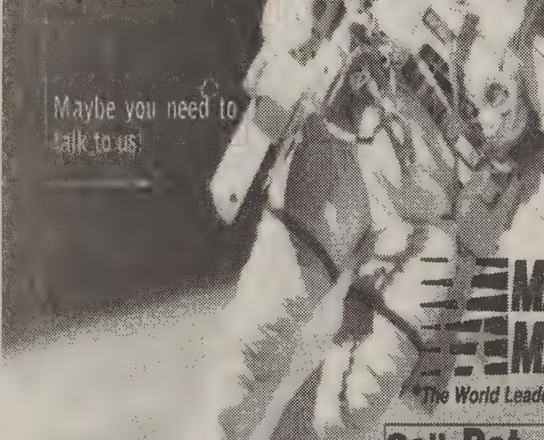

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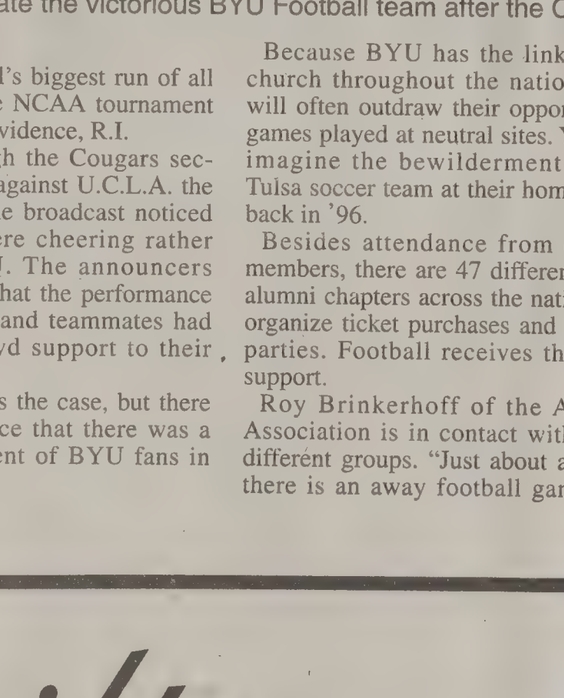

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# Don't hang up on 'Lighting the Way'

By KEN BRIDENSTINE
*Universe Staff Writer*

The telephone rings, but to your surprise it is not your best friend or even somebody you know.

"Hi, my name is....and I'm calling on behalf of Brigham Young University. How are you doing this evening?" the person says.

It doesn't take long before you realize that this call is from one of the approximately 65 BYU students who work for the LDS Foundation Telefund.

These students call alumni all across the country to raise money for all four of the church sponsored schools, but money isn't the only reason for the call, Jeff Robison, manager of telefund services for the LDS Foundation said.

> ***"We want the person on the other end of the line to be glad that we called regardless if they make a pledge."***
>
> *— Jeff Robison, manager of telefund services for the LDS Foundation*

"Our goal is to educate the alumni about the Lighting The Way Campaign and to let them know what is happening on campus. However, we are also in the business of 'friend-raising' not just fundraising," Robison said. "We want the person on the other end of the line to be glad that we called regardless if they make a pledge."

The efforts of the telefund have been highly successful. "We rank in the upper ten percent of all the schools in the country when it comes to fundraising via telecommunications," Robison said.

Despite the success of the Telefund, there is still a large amount of additional income the church schools need to operate and provide students with financial aid, Ron Taylor, director of communications of the LDS Foundation, said.

BYU, Ricks College, and BYU-Hawaii receive over 75% of their financial support from tithing funds of the church, Taylor said.

To lessen that economic burden and raise scholarship funds for students donations at various levels of financial aid are sought after at all three of the church sponsored schools.

However, it would be a great mismanagement of time if every school contacted the same members of the church over and over again asking for a donation for that specific school, Taylor said.

"There was a real need to coordinate all fundraising activities," Taylor said.

That is one reason the First Presidency formed the development office in 1973. Its name was later changed to the LDS Foundation by President Spencer W. Kimball, Taylor said.

The LDS Foundation has locations known as the Development Office at all four of the church schools and many other field offices throughout the country.

These offices are vital in finding donors; however, finding people who will give money to BYU and the other church schools is only a small part of the big picture, said Greg Noltie, LDS Foundation regional director in San Diego, Ca.

The church and the foundation go to great lengths to fund church sponsored schools because they build up the kingdom, Noltie said.

"The universities are instruments in the Lord's hands and the students can become instruments as they go out into the world to help further the mission of the church," said Noltie.

"I think of the various performing groups," Noltie said. "Some countries won't allow representatives of the church through their borders, but they will allow students of BYU to come and perform. This helps soften the hearts of the leaders and prepares the way for the church," Noltie said.

People realize this and donate because they want to do something above and beyond what is expected of them, Taylor said.

"I have sat in many of the homes of donors and heard them talk about why they give," Taylor said. "These are profoundly spiritual meetings...they love the Lord and they see His hand in the operation of the university and on the many individuals who attend them."

# Technology changes education programs

By DIXIE B. KOLDITZ
*Universe Staff Writer*

Technology is giving BYU students new opportunities to further their education. In the process, some programs have been dropped and different programs implemented.

Starting in 1992, the Freshman Academy was introduced to help incoming freshman fit in, make friends and adjust to life at the university. Beginning in Fall Semester, every student also received free email and internet access through Route Y.

But, some things have been dropped. The Clothing and Textile Department is being phased out, as well as the Department of Managerial Communication and Managerial Economics.

These aren't the only changes in curriculum. Even Independent Study programs are connecting its students to computers so that they can have easy access to their professors and interactive learning.

Many students and professors feel that computerized class work is BYU's way into the future.

"The problem is that not many students are taking an active role in their education," said Dave Hanley, 22, a junior majoring in public policy from Lake Forest, Calif.

Hanley said that a lack of student involvement takes away the flavor in learning.

"We need to have a quest for education and not just careers and grades. In our department we work as teams and share learning ideas," said Sally Todd, assistant dean for school of education.

BYU has stayed on top of the academic standings. Several departments are rated by US News, including the law school, ranked 29th in the nation, and the Marriott School of management, ranked 46th.

"These ranking give our students a great start in the world and they reflect that we are a hard working and industrious people," said John Lewis, director of alumni and public relations for the Marriott school of Management.

Lewis said the university has been helpful and supportive of their school and programs.

Carri Jenkins, director of media for the university communications, said BYU will continue to emphasize quality teaching and education.

"Students come here prepared to live lives filled with faith and purpose," Jenkins said.


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# future of BYU is on its way

**MY O'KELLY**
*Staff Writer*

g forward to an ambi- with many programs o further prepare its r roles in The Church of Latter-day Saints

and will in the next more significant role of the kingdom as we s to go out and build ies, nations, and the d," said Alton Wade, student life.

the "Lighting the n brochure, BYU's for the future include tudents, enhancing its dity and extending its d its physical borders. extend BYU's influ- mmodate more stu- nt population will be 2000 extra students over the next four , students from other versities will be com- sses at BYU during ner terms when stu- s usually low.

portion of the student de up of multicultural l students, reflecting LDS Church world-

ng ahead in a lot of ncreased focus on student body. We s, but we enjoy the richness that our multicultural programs bring to campus," said Jan Scharman, dean of students and assistant vice president of student life.

Through a program called "distance learning," technology makes it possible to transmit classes over the Internet so people will not have to be on campus to take advantage of campus facilities, said R.J. Snow, advancement vice president. Ten courses are now available on the Internet through Independent Study, and 50 will be made available by Dec. 1998.

"We hope to have a significant number of the 500 courses offered through Independent study on the Internet for students who are away from BYU campus," said Ned Hill, assistant to the president for planning and budgeting. "We will be encouraging incoming students to take classes over the Internet before coming to BYU. We also want day students to be able to consult the Internet about classes they are enrolled in or take advantage of off-campus experiences in order to enrich their educational experience while enabling BYU to accommodate more students," he said.

Students will be seeing a rich mixture of teaching at BYU where they will be using computers in the classroom — not to replace instructors — but to supplement and enrich their learning experience, Hill said. Many courses, where appropriate, will be taught entirely by the Internet.

Hill also said most students will have laptop computers in the next few years since many schools on campus are now beginning to require their use for class work.

"We have leadership that is committed to providing the highest-quality education by using technology wisely to prepare students for today's world," Hill said.

BYU will also be focussing more on service and looking into opportunities for partnering service with the academic side of the through a program known as "service learning," Scharman said.

Increased communications, cooperation and collaboration are the words to describe what will happen in the future. Everyone will work together for the same purpose of meeting the aims of the BYU education, she said.

"We are trying to facilitate increased communications between the administration and the student body through Route Y and monthly meetings with students and the president's council. These and other procedures for getting proposals to the president are more structured so that information will be processed quickly and efficiently," Scharman said.

While many programs at BYU are still in their infancy, they are expected to grow and expand over the next ten years.

"While many changes will be occurring at BYU, some things will remain constant. The principles embodied in the Honor Code are timeless principles that distinguish BYU from other institutions of higher education," Wade said.

# itions are not just in the past

**THER YU**
*Staff Writer*

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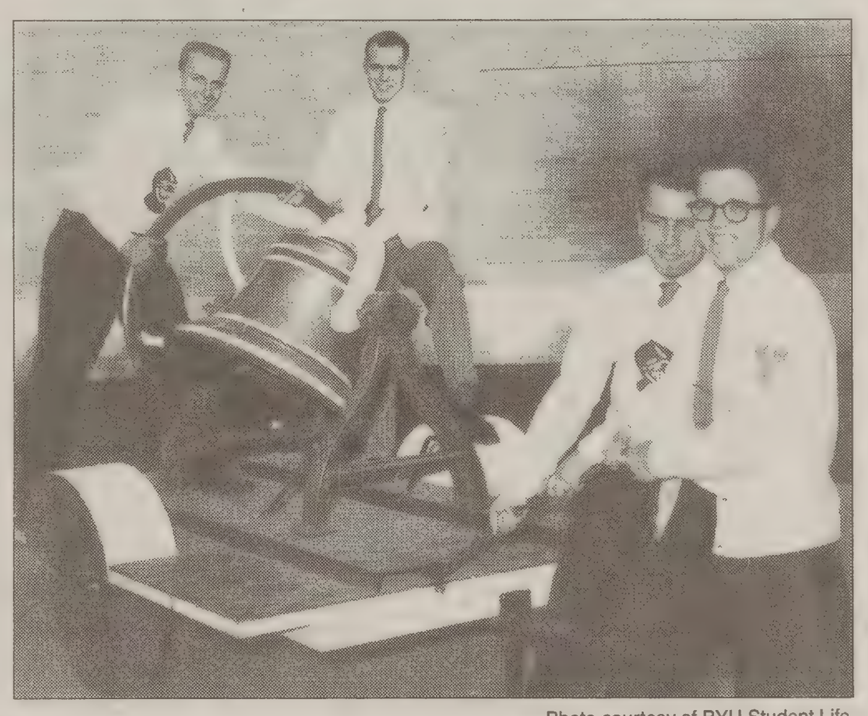

Photo courtesy of BYU Student Life

Traditions have been a part of BYU since its founding. Decades ago these students bring out the bell to show their school spirit.


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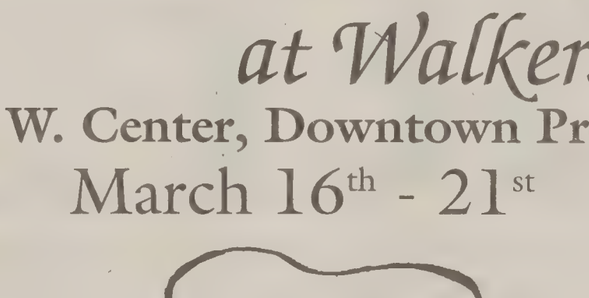

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Fiesta (Baile) Latina Celebration with Latin entertainment, food and dancing at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

**Tuesday, March 24**
Polynesian dancing at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

**Wednesday, March 25**
Luau and dinner at 6 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom

**Thursday, March 26**
Living Legends Concert in the de Jong Concert Hall, 2 and 7 p.m.
Annual Multicultural Alumni Dinner from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

**Friday March 27**
Pow Wow at 6:30 p.m in the ELWC Ballroom. Grand Entry at 7 p.m.

**Saturday, March 27**
Pow Wow at noon in the ELWC Ballroom. Grand Entry at 1 and 7 p.m

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VALUE
"I love the people here; everyone is so nice and friendly. I love the religious atmosphere that is constantly around me by being surrounded by so many people of the same faith as me."

STRUGGLE
"I think the biggest struggle I have had is that because of my culture's strong emphasis in hard work, it is hard to become adjusted to the laid-back atmosphere that is sometimes present here. I have especially seen this through the trials my mom has had to overcome in her job, but I achieve my goals."

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Photo courtesy of BYU Student Life

Different dress styles, such as bellbottoms, have experienced popularity cycles over the decades. The university dress code has also changed with the times.

# Dress code considers times ... sort of

**By MARCUS BURTON**
*Universe Staff Writer*

Grunge was definitely not a fashion when the BYU student chapter of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity wrote the first Honor Code in 1948.

As the fashion styles have evolved here at BYU, so has the emphasis on the dress and grooming standards set by the Honor Code Council.

The Honor Code Council is different from the Honor Code Office. The Council is made up of students who deal with issues on dress and grooming, tobacco and coffee violations and disrespectful conduct.

The Honor Code Office is managed by faculty and handles all other aspects of the Honor Code—alcohol and drugs, living a chaste life and obeying the law.

The Council has had to adjust because the styles and attitudes around campus have changed so much in the past 40 years.

Dr. Steven Thomsen, communications professor who was a freshman here in the late 1970s, said that people do not dress-up in public like they use to. He remembers when men would not leave the house without a tie on.

The current laid-back attitude to dress casually has also affected the BYU campus in the 1990s.

"The most obvious thing to me is the relaxed attitude about dress on campus," he said. "There were not open-toed sandals, shorts or even as much denim when I was a student here."

Back in the 1960s, students dressed alike, and styles — at least at BYU — were not outlandish. There was not much of a need for an Honor Code, said former Marriott School of Management professor and BYU graduate Dr. Brent D. Peterson.

The strong need for an Honor Code did not come until about the same era as the Beatles got popular, he said.

BYU students today look a lot more like other college students around the nation than they did 30 years ago, Thomsen said.

Members of each generation have seen their own changes with the dress and grooming standards at BYU.

"We couldn't wear shorts out of our dorm rooms when I was a freshman," said Amber Ekblad, 1992 BYU graduate. "Everybody had to wear pants everywhere they went."

In earlier years, women did not have the opportunity to even wear pants. Before the 1970s, women could not wear pants on campus.

Wanda Ostler, who was a freshman in 1971, said women could not wear jeans and could only recently wear pants on campus when she got here.

"My sisters who came here before me had to wear skirts and dresses every day. They couldn't even wear pants," she said.

Dresses and skirts were not the only controversial issues in the 1970s. Grooming was a major topic of concern for many male students, Ostler said.

Sideburns could not go down past the middle of the ear and hair had to be groomed above the ears.

Ostler said that the night before registration, which was done in person, she used to help the guys put their hair in perm rods so that it would not be over their ears.

Thomsen said he was sent to the Honor Code Council four times his freshman year because his hair was over part of his ears.

"My hair wasn't a lot longer than it is right now," he said.

Although the letter of the law may not be as strict today as it has been in years past, the Honor Code Council has not compromised its values. The emphasis has only been changed from strict guidelines to a stronger emphasis on integrity and honesty.

According to a September 1992 BYU Today article entitled "On Your Word of Honor," the Honor Code changed drastically in 1991 as the administrators altered their approach from the letter of the law to the spirit of the law.

A student's qualities on the inside have become the main focus when dealing with the Honor Code.

"In the past, we had to start out by asking if the student's hair were the right length," according to the BYU Today article. "Now we sit down and discuss what it truly means to be honest. And we are finding that students are looking more inside themselves, instead of giving excuses."

Changing fashions and styles may prompt a different emphasis on the dress standards. However, the attributes of honesty, chastity and integrity will always be the fashion here at BYU.

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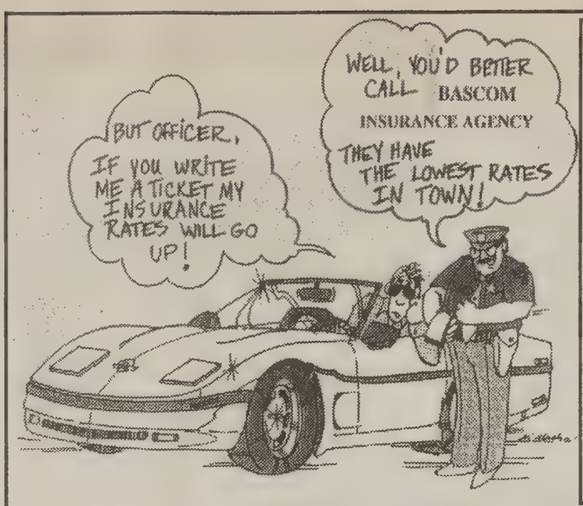
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**...M. VAN DIJK**
*...e Staff Writer*

...edition of The Daily ...BYU's Heritage and ... on the "Theatre and ...logically follows that ...e about the following ...estaurant.

...y's is an often over- ...ays misunderstood ...stance, did you know ...'s and BYU include ...them? Also, did you ...med after a person? ...ow they both have a ...rete letter painted on ...ot Denny's?

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...y's are not just wait- ...s and psychologists ...waiters" get to be ...th the night breed at ...re told everything. ...ar system of confi- ...re called "lab assis- ...am on a first name ...b assistants in the ...(Hi, Mike!) We've ... serious bonding ... I failed the first ...d then again when I ...ccounting test. I am ... seeing them again

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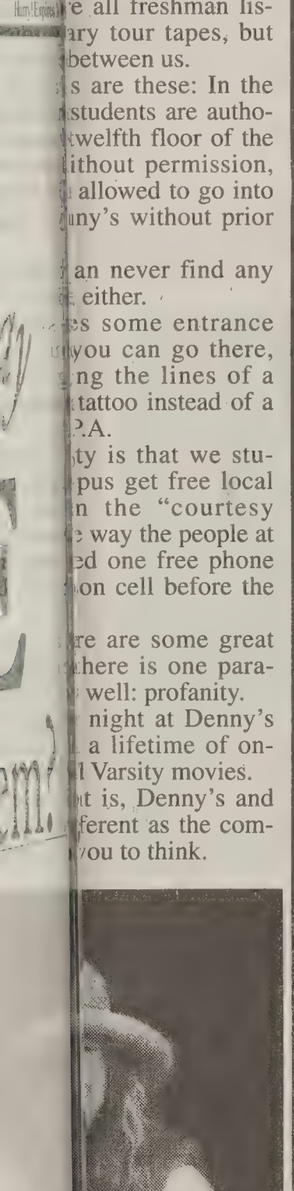

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## ADMISSION *from page 11*

Harold Nez is a senior majoring in communications studies. "I was admitted into BYU when I got a tribal scholarship into pre-engineering. It came from my Navajo tribe in Fort Defiance, Ariz. where I was born," Nez said.

Tanner said about 3400 students at other colleges apply to BYU every year.

"About 1000 apply here from Ricks College, and another 400 apply from Utah Valley State College."

Only 32 hours at another college qualifies someone as a transfer student. "But we recommend students stay at junior colleges until they receive an Associates Degree," Tanner said.

"That way, they won't be thrown into different educational philosophies midway through their course work."

Will Kearns lives in Provo and goes to UVSC.

"I spent a year at Ricks and then transferred to UVSC when BYU turned down me down again. I thought a 3.0 grade point average was pretty good, but it wasn't good enough to get accepted."

Kearns is now working on an Associates Degree in electrical engineering at UVSC.

Tanner said BYU sets quotas for both incoming freshmen and transfer students, who are not in competition with each other for admission.

BYU uses economic resources to recruit from about 12 junior colleges in the west, Tanner said. "We also recruit at CES firesides to college and high school students throughout the nation."

Only six people are responsible for going to high school students throughout the nation and recruit students to BYU.

"We prefer calling them high school relations people rather than recruiters," Tanner said. "We don't want to give anyone false hopes, so we're trying to provide information so that people can make the best decision possible."

"There's no great growth benefit to getting a deny letter. We can help people to decide or self-select not to apply," Tanner said.

Of all the considerations made in the admission process, there is only one qualification that is critical, Tanner said.

"There are no requirements but the ecclesiastical endorsement."


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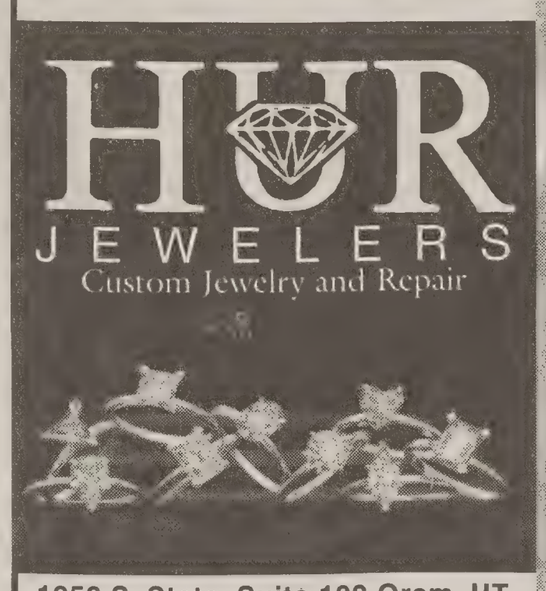

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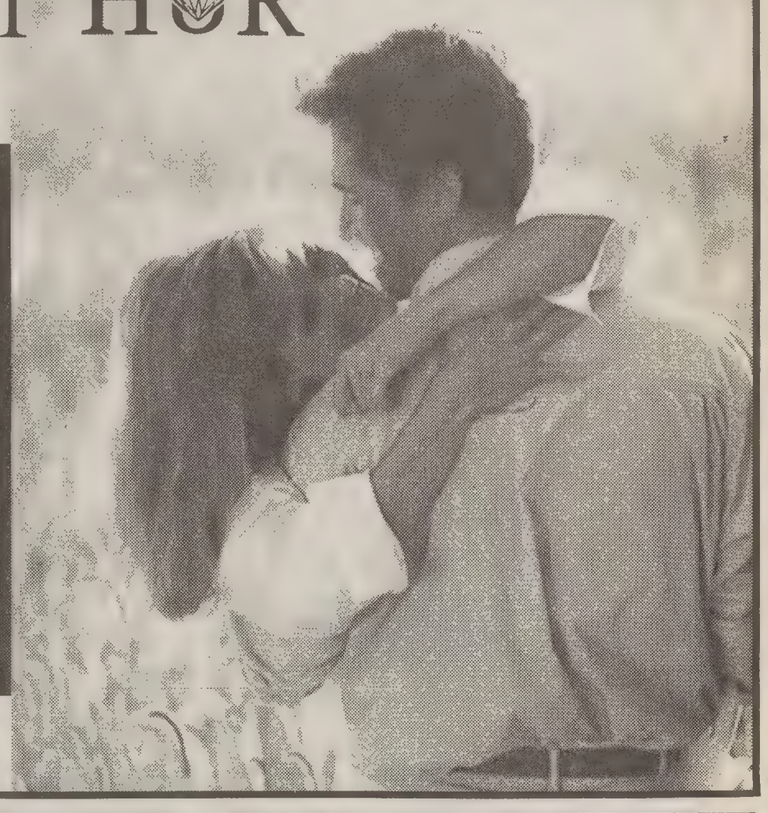

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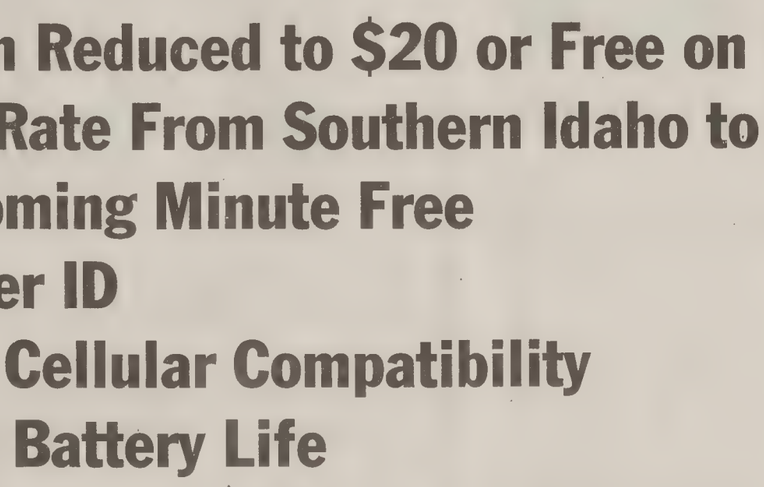

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# LDS church, BYU share mission

By MIKE SOUTHWORTH
*Universe Staff Writer*

Although BYU is an educational institution, its mission — to assist individuals in their quest for perfection and eternal life — prepares students to serve the world and exemplifies the fundamental purposes of its founder, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

As a result, a BYU education seeks to accomplish four specific aims: to be (1) spiritually strengthening, (2) intellectually enlargening, (3) character building, (4) and leading to lifelong learning and service.

"The mission and the aims of BYU are congruent with the mission of the Church. You cannot justify the tremendous commitment we have for the students without the idea that those students will bless the world and the kingdom," said John Tanner, BYU assistant academic vice president.

"These aims are designed to point their experience after the university to larger commitments to service. It's tied to LDS theology, eternal progression and continual growth. Tithing dollars are to help individuals who can then help the world." Tanner said.

The mission statement lays out a commitment to excellence to help individuals develop the total person prepared to meet the challenges of home, family and social relationships.

Students will bring the tools of hard work, integrity, honesty, and commitment to Christ to not only their profession but to eternal matters, said Tanner. "There should be a multiplier effect...in families, in stakes and communities, you will live lives that lift and bless," Tanner said.

> ***"We must be the type of men and women who fulfill our contracts."***
>
> *-- Kenneth R. Sumpter, BYU Honor Code director*

"As President Kimball said, part of a BYU education is to learn social ease, which is the ability to get along with people, to associate with the world and not be in our little box. (It) enables people to contribute, and socially fit in," said Dallin Anderson, BYUSA president.

Building character and being committed to basic LDS values is fundamental to the BYU experience also.

"BYU is very concerned about producing graduating men and women who have a strong moral character, a commitment to do what is right, to hold themselves accountable for their choices," said Kenneth R. Sumpter, BYU Honor Code director.

"We must be the type of men and women who fulfill our contracts. We think if a student at our university can pledge their honor and live by their word for four or five years, then they can go into the world and live by the same standard," Sumpter said.

"It is not enough to simply have facts and know things; the kingdom would not be blessed if students left with their knowledge and no morals governing choices. There is no justification if we are not producing better Latter-day Saints," Tanner said.

## BARBER *from page 1*

Wilkinson's biggest concern was getting students to come to BYU. The academic requirements weren't as stringent as they are now and the better students would go to more prestigious schools.

"Back then you could get in on academic probation," Kolman said. If students got their grades up to standard in the first quarter, they could stay.

Dayton and Kolman said that students tended to be more into the social life.

"We did more cramming," Kolman said. "I think the students study more consistently now."

Dayton said that back when he started cutting hair, BYU wards held MIA every Tuesday night. Kolman said they did things like tubing at "Timp Haven," now Aspen Grove.

"They stopped that about 15 years ago," Dayton said. "I guess they thought the students needed the time to study or something."

But, he said, "They lost something."

Even with all the changes that have occurred in the more than 40 years Dayton has worked as a barber, some things have stayed the same.

"(The students) are a lot more intellectual today, but the basic things — honesty, integrity — have stayed the same," Dayton said.

Dayton keeps a stack of photos of BYU athletes, all of whom had a haircut from him at one time or another.

The stack is at least 30 photos thick.

As Kolman paid for his haircut, Dayton pulled out the pile and handed him an old picture of Jeff Congdon, who played with the basketball team in 1966 when it won the NIT Championship.

"Give this to Jeff the next time you see him, will ya'?" he said to his friend.

"Sure," said Kolman. "And you've got to come up to Heber and see our new house."

Gary Dayton will retire next January. Campus won't be the same. As Kolman put it,"(He's) been a fixture on this campus since 1956. (He's) seen so much change."

But for Dayton, the best part of it all has been the people.

"The greatest thing has been seeing where these people went."


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# onstruction a fact of life on campus

**y JARED GOOCH**
*Universe Staff Writer*

y does the huge man-eating center of campus provide for obstacle course, it's also so is nearly impossible to hit a allow over it using a nine

r, construction goes on.
rl F. Eyring Science Center ntly completed, and the n Center is almost complete, ower scheduled for comple- month, according to Warren e assistant director of plan- the manager of special pro-

kstore, which is being reno- phases, should be done by 1999. The Harold B. Lee ldition, is also scheduled for n in spring 1999. The on of the existing library won't be done until the end tury.
at least seven major construction project are being worked on this year. The addition to the Lee Library is the largest excavation in BYU history, removing an expected 234,800 cubic yards of material.

Why all of the construction? Is it really necessary to have it all at once? Those who are in charge think that it is best to do it this way.

"We realize that it is a great inconvenience," Jones said. "If we staggered it out it would have caused congestion for a longer period of time. We opted for doing it as quickly as possible."

Jones acknowledged that the buildings needed to be updated because the current electrical and technical needs, along with the spatial demands, exceeded the buildings' capacity. He said he hopes the current renovations will last the buildings for at least another 50 years.

The proposed master plan for all the BYU renovations was recently posted on Route Y. BYU campus planners posted the plan to encourage student feedback.

"Since it is in the initial stages we want people talking about it and discussing it," said Carri Jenkins, director of media communications. "With a campus this large it is impossible to go out and get feedback. This way we can get a response from those who want to respond."

The most discussed item on the Route Y construction proposal is the scarcity of parking areas.

"BYU is very carefully investigating how it can add more parking stalls," Jenkins said. "This has been a topic of concern on most of the responses to the master plan."

The second most discussed item is the proposed closing of Campus Drive. Concern over a heavy buildup of traffic has prompted the idea of denying access to all automobiles except for service vehicles.

"I think it's a dumb idea," said Olivia Anderson, a sophomore from Quincy, Wash., majoring in English. "It will just move the congestion of heavy traffic to right outside the college instead of on Campus Drive, and not do much to solve the real problem."

These issues of changing and updating BYU are set against a tricky balance of trying to maintain enough "green" space to beautify the campus and avoid a concrete jungle. Confronted by this plethora of issues, BYU continues undergoing this huge renovation process to be better prepared for the next century.

Even though almost everything in sight is either being torn down, rebuilt or added to, the final product may be worth the current inconvenience. However, no guarantee exists that the construction will ever end.

"We will probably always have some sort of construction going," Jenkins said.

In the meantime, BYU students must continue to plan both alternate walking and driving routes, be fascinated by watching construction workers and still attempt the nearly impossible task of hitting marshmallows over the construction pit with golf clubs.


Are you from CALIFORNIA?

BYU students who have legal residency in the following California counties may be eligible for scholarships: Fresno, Madera, Kings and Tulare. For details, call Pam Williamson, College of Engineering and Technology Advisement Center, 378-4325.

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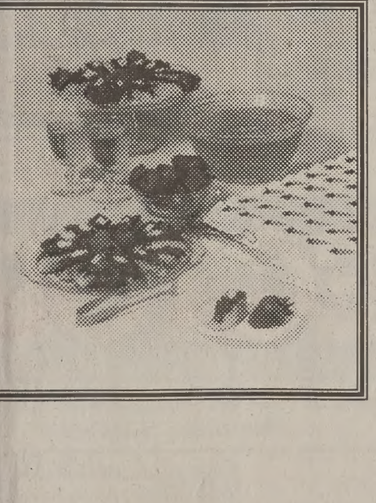

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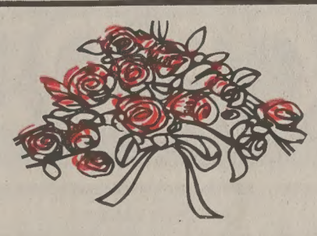

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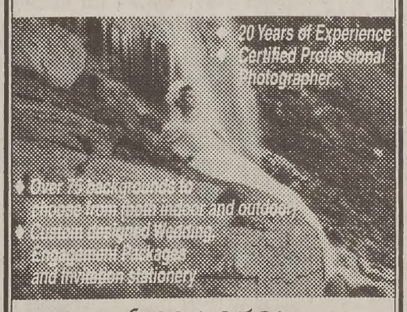
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## 71-Miscellaneous For Sale

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## 84-Bikes & Motorcycles

**81 YAMAHA** Virago 750. Black, clean, economical. Great bike! $850 obo. Call 374–6517

**2 Honda Scooters**-Elite 150 & Elite 80 Great Condition. Call Marshall 374-9677

## 90-Used Cars

**90 Mitsubishi Mirage EXE**-3 dr., 84K, 5sp., alarm, mag whls, great condition. Getting married, must sell. $4000 765-4743

**91 Accord EX**-Auto, leather, CD, Sunrf, 115K. Asking $6,800. Call Jason 358-3124

**87 VW SCIRROCO** 16V. Low miles, grt shape, must sell. $2750 obo. Call 859-6614

**87 Toyota Corolla FX**-Red, 5spd, CD, 137K mi. Great Cond. $2300 Call 371-5074

**92 Ford** Aerostar Extended 4x4 Eddie Bauer, leather, loaded, tow pkg, exc cond. 756-1174

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## 91-Auto Parts & Supplies

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# Cohen says Iraq must give proof

*Associated Press*

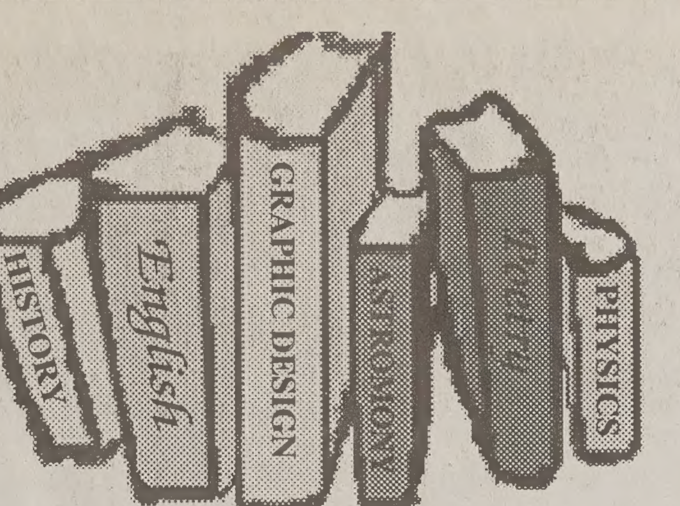
WASHINGTON — To end economic sanctions, Iraq must go beyond opening up sites to weapons inspectors and provide proof that it has destroyed its weapons of mass destruction, Defense Secretary William Cohen said.

Cohen said that, following an agreement between U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Saddam, U.N. weapons inspectors have been getting satisfactory access to sensitive sites the Iraqis had previously declared off-limits.

But he said that, as expected, the U.N. teams have found nothing.

What's important, he said, is "that we remind everyone that it's not simply a matter of these inspectors going out and basically trying to find chemically tipped, or biologically tipped, needles in a haystack which is the size of the state of Wyoming. That's not the test and measure of success."

Instead, Cohen said, the Iraqis "must show that they have, in fact, destroyed 130 tons of chemical precursors. They must show ... that they've destroyed some 15,600 chemical munitions. They have failed to do so, and until such time as they do, we cannot say there has been compliance" with commitments made to end the 1991 Persian Gulf War.


**The Office of Research and Creative Activities**

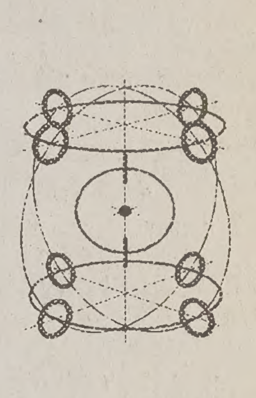
**Invites All Students and Faculty to Attend the**

**Student Research and Creative Activities**

# Display & Open House

## Wednesday, March 18, 1998

## 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
## 3228 ELWC



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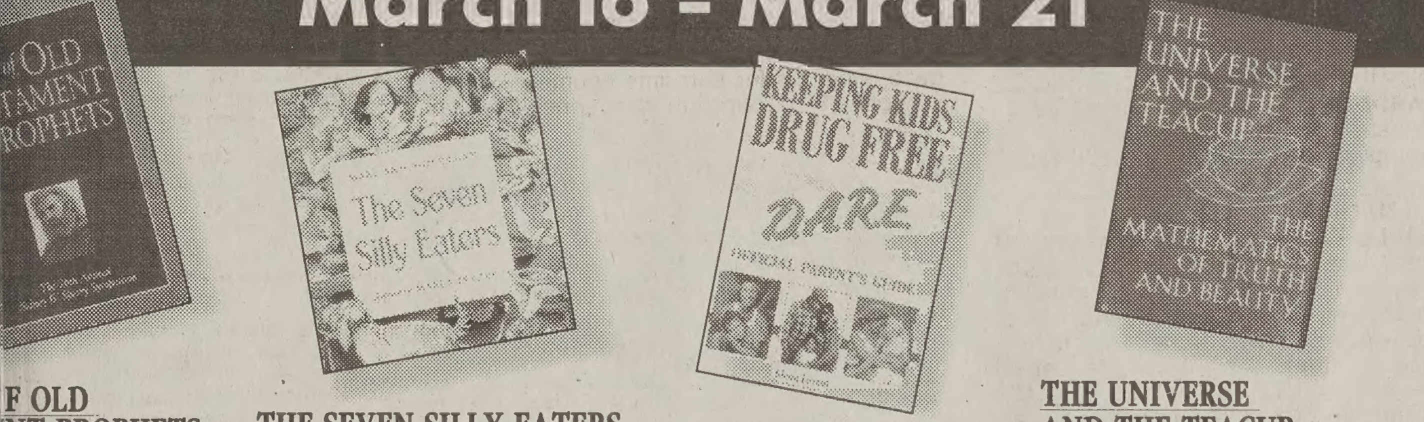
- *The BYU Community is invited to explore the research and creative talents of current undergraduate students.*
- *There are over 40 display booths from various colleges on campus that include abstracts, demonstrations, research projects and talents.*
- *The displays are the efforts of BYU undergraduate students working with the direction of faculty advisors.*

*Don't Miss Out!*

# OOKS OF THE WEEK
## March 16 - March 21

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This is a happy and affectionate celebration of the family chaos that exits because all seven children in the Peters family are very picky eaters.
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# ossword

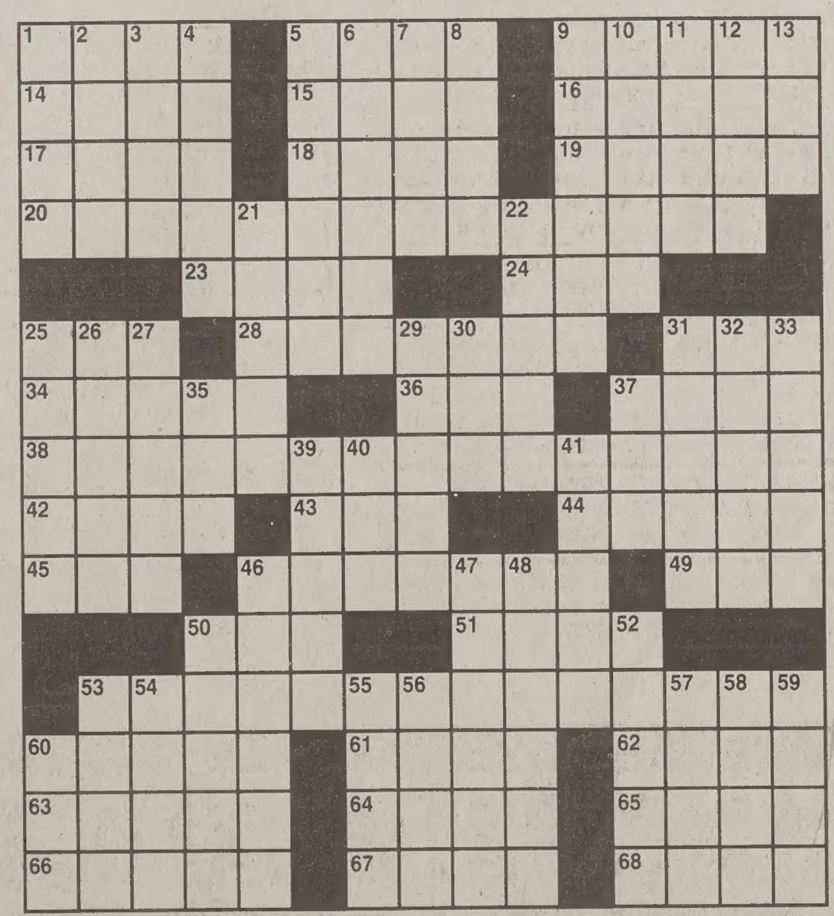
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0202

31 Volcanic fallout
34 Playing marble
36 Building wing
37 Forearm bone
38 Best
42 Mishmash
43 Coach Parseghian
44 Kingdom
45 Fishing gear
46 Chicago newspaper
49 "Treasure Island" monogram
50 Wilt
51 Use Western Union, e.g.
53 Noble one
60 Diamond weight
61 Bit of thatching
62 Like hen's teeth
63 Martini garnish
64 —— Spencer, brother of Princess Diana
65 Stadium section
66 Passover meal
67 "If all —— fails . . ."
68 Child's Christmas gift

**DOWN**

1 Pony Express load
2 —— spumante
3 Coral ridge
4 Alfred Hitchcock film appearance, e.g.
5 Breakfast dish made on an iron
6 Patrick Henry, for one
7 Rolling in dough
8 Whom one goes out with
9 Cream-filled pastry
10 Astute
11 Dry run
12 "No problem"
13 Ike's W.W. II command
21 Bone: Prefix
22 Suave competitor
25 Dinner rooster
26 Like a gymnast
27 Implied
29 Recovery clinic
30 Suffix with percent



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

31 Where "I do's" are exchanged
32 Tackle box item
33 Injures
35 Ring result, briefly
37 Indian with a sun dance
39 North Dakota's largest city
40 The first "T" of TNT
41 "Goodnight" girl of song
46 Make ragged
47 Wedding workers
48 Pine leaf
50 Spartacus, e.g.
52 Pub game
53 December 26 event
54 Rainless
55 At no cost
56 Dabbling duck
57 Banister
58 Arbor Day honoree
59 Group of cattle
60 Comedian Bill, to friends

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

IRMISSILE
REOFHABIT
ICNEEDLES
S VISED
AKELA
MIRACLES
BET KALE
ENET TAX
GISH VINE
AT EMENDS
TY PAX
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# BYU rugby team beats Utah in physical battle Saturday

**By STEVE SHAW**
*Universe Sports Writer*

The BYU rugby team fought off a feisty and physical Utah team to come out on top 23-7 Saturday afternoon at the Helaman field.

BYU and Utah both started out with a lot of energy, wanting to make a statement and be the first team to score. But neither team was prepared to back down.

With both teams playing tough defense, it took 20 minutes before BYU finally broke through to score its first try. On a beautiful assist from Romaine Marshall, Ben Corbet streaked down the right sideline to score. The conversion was good and BYU led 7-0.

"We were a little too eager. It threw us off our senses," said senior Glenn Hubert.

"I think we had jitters at first. After a while we eased out though," said junior Jeff Bradshaw.

Hubert added a penalty kick to give the Cougars a 10-0 lead. Marshall then added another assist, this time to David Wheeler, as BYU scored its second try of the half. The conversion was just wide, but BYU had a 15-0 lead.

Utah came back, however, and scored a try just before the half ended to cut the lead to 15-7.

The second half was much of the same with both teams playing good defense. Then Erik Oh raced down the sideline to gain possession of the ball, passed it to Wheeler, who gave it to a racing Jeff Bradshaw to score the third try of the game and take a 20-7 lead.

That score seemed to take the wind out of Utah's sails as the match became more physical, and less technical. BYU added a penalty kick in the final few minutes to finish out the scoring 23-7.

Coaches and players were glad to come out with a win, but knew that it was a hard, fought battle.

"Utah always comes out strong. It doesn't matter how good we are, how good they are. It's just a matter of us pulling together as a team," Oh said.

BYU assistant coach Marc Ormsby was impressed with the way that his team performed.

"We had a good first half, that set us up for the second half. Our backs didn't allow Utah to move as much as they wanted to," Ormsby said. "I'm overwhelmed that we beat them. We came in as the underdog in my mind."

The win assures BYU a spot in the national tournament in April. The Cougars hope to remain focused on what they need to do to finish out the rest of the season undefeated.

"If we play together as a team, and play like we're capable of, we can beat anybody," Oh said.

# Lacrosse enjoys easy weekend beating UVSC and Utah State

**By KAREN DUFFIN**
*Universe Sports Writer*

BYU's lacrosse team dominated this weekend, with two resounding home victories against Utah State and UVSC Friday and Saturday.

Winning 26-3 against Utah State and pounding UVSC 21-1, the lacrosse team had much to feel confident about.

However, the games were not expected to be much of a challenge to the national championship team. Both games were UVSC's and Utah State's first ever; as they are both newcomers to the league.

Head coach Jason Lamb said BYU could have scored twice as many goals, but wanted to make sure their opponents had a good first game experience.

"The last thing we wanted to do was beat them so badly their first game they were not excited about playing again," Lamb said.

Weather forced both UVSC and Utah State to face the most dominant club team in the nation for their inaugural games. Both teams missed games last week due to snow, but unfortunately for them Provo enjoyed beautiful weather this weekend.

Despite the ease of the wins, Lamb said the games were worth playing for three main reasons.

"It was history in the making, as these two new teams joined the league. Unfortunately for them, it had to be against us," Lamb said.

Second, Lamb said it was a great opportunity for second-string players to have a chance to compete. Every member of the team played in both games.

Backup goalie Jared Taylor had a rare chance to play and turned in a notable performance.

"Jared (Taylor) is a great backup goalie. He could probably start on another team," Lamb said.

The team was also able to work on areas that needed refining, taking the fast breaks slower to improve their clears, ball control and ground balls.

Lamb counted the weekend a success, not only because of the wins but because he said they improved in areas they needed to improve.

The Cougars will travel East for the first time in BYU lacrosse history this week for three big games.

They will play the University of Maryland, Virginia Tech and the U.S. Naval Academy.

## DIVING *from page 7*

board for the women. Junior Jenny Rogers dove strong to finish seventh on the 10-meter platform. Unfortunately, the women were unable to have any divers qualify for the NCAA championships.

Diving coach Keith Russell was named as the WAC's diving coach of the year at the WAC championships and hopes Dahl and Wilcock can achieve victory for BYU at the NCAA championships.

With 10 days left to practice, Wilcock and Dahl said they will be working with Russell to perfect their dives.

Men's swimming coach Tim Powers will also be working hard with his swimmers to get them ready for the championships as well.


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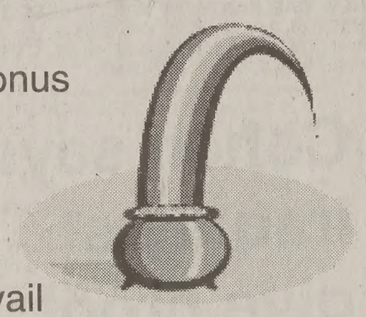

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